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The Hongkong Telegraph.

FIRST EDITION

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DUNLOP



五拜禮 號三十月九英港香 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1935. 日六十月八

FRANCE TO OFFER NEW COMPROMISE TO ROME?

LAVAL TO SPRING SURPRISE

PEACE OUTLOOK NOW MORE HOPEFUL

WIDE SYMPATHY WITH BRITISH STAND

Paris, Sept. 12.
The belief that M. Pierre Laval, Prime Minister of France, intends to spring a surprise when replying to the declaration of British policy, as rendered by Sir Samuel Hoare before the League Assembly, when he speaks at Geneva to-morrow, is widely current here.

The assertion that France is as eager as Great Britain to uphold the League of Nations is certain to form a part of the Prime Minister's statement, but it is believed that he will also announce a new compromise offer to Signor Mussolini, together with an explanation of the result of personal contact he has made with Il Duce over the telephone during the past few days.

Meanwhile, it is reported from Geneva that a change in Italy's intractable attitude is believed in some quarters to be possible. It is suggested that the Italian spokesman, Baron Aloisi, heretofore deaf to all offers of compromise, may now be prepared to discuss the terms contained in a report now being drawn up by the Council of the League's sub-committee which has been investigating the Italian memorandum respecting Ethiopia's unfitness for membership at Geneva. The report is believed to be based upon suggestions already considered by the Committee of Five.

The report will be submitted to both parties to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and will constitute the final offer for conciliation which the Committee of Five is prepared to envisage.

It is assumed the report will deal with questions of demarcation or police in Ethiopia and also the question of territorial concessions to Rome.

Moreover, it is understood that as from to-morrow the Italian press will cease to attack Great Britain, which may indicate a greater willingness on the part of the "high authorities" to listen to the suggestions of others in the matter of this present crisis.

—Reuter.

BRITAIN BITTERLY ASSAILED

"BRUTAL COERCION AND BLACKMAIL"

ITALY HITS AT HOARE

Rome, Sept. 12.
An attack of almost unprecedented violence against Great Britain was made by the newspaper, *Popolo di Roma* to-day.

It says the squabbles at Geneva have been concluded with a demagogic speech by Sir Samuel Hoare, that the British would make the League work for their own interests, and make it serve their home and foreign policies and their insatiable hunger for land and water and monopolies and their incorrigible pride and jealousy.

"The idealism of Sir Samuel Hoare has a different attitude for every contingency," the paper charges. "Let Hoare tell the inhabitants of Mars and the moon about Britain's fidelity to the League Covenant."

"The much vaunted British idealism to the League is only a screen behind which Alphonse does what it pleases and serves its own purpose."

In the case of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute, says the writer, the League provides British Conservatives with an alibi in their electoral struggles with Labour.

The writer warns M. Laval that the British fight against Italy is being fought in collaboration with Russian Bolsheviks, British Labour and French Communists. He concludes by urging M. Laval not to yield to Britain's "brutal coercion and blackmail."—Reuter.

SYMPATHY IN U. S.

Washington, Sept. 12.
While members of the State Department refuse to comment officially, there are obvious indications that Sir Samuel Hoare's address before the Geneva Assembly has been received in Washington with considerable sympathy.

The United States is hopeful that the speech will aid in achieving a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

WATCHING CLOSELY

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said the State Department was watching the situation very closely with a view to taking advantage of every possibility to co-operate, in the light of American policies, for the preservation of peace.

The United States, however, had not communicated with any other Government upon the Ethiopian question.—Reuter.

HULL'S COMMENT

Washington, Sept. 12.
Mr. Cordell Hull, commenting on Sir Samuel Hoare's League Assembly speech, said it is an interesting, able and timely peace appeal.

He was unable to comment at length due to the fact that he had not finished his study of the text. However, the United States was closely observing all Geneva developments and was not overlooking any opportunity of lending practicable support to peace.

He refused to comment upon the form "practicable support" might take.—United Press.

POPE'S SUGGESTION

Geneva, Sept. 12.
With a view to preventing war (Continued on Page 12.)

U. S. Strikes At Germany's Export Trade

RECIPROCAL TREATY DESTROYED

JAPAN OFFER TO CANADA

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1921. Received, September 12, 10.50 a.m.)

Washington, Sept. 12.
Germany will on October 15 be deprived of all tariff reductions granted by the United States in its reciprocal trade pact, owing to "persistent and flagrant discrimination" against American imports into Germany.

This action, which is officially confirmed, coincides with the abrogation of the German-American Commercial Treaty, which is being terminated on the date mentioned at Germany's request. It is interpreted as instituting a new American trade policy, establishing two separate tariff schedules—one with normal rates for countries granting equality of treatment to American goods, and another higher schedule for countries discriminating against such goods.—Reuter Special.

JAPAN'S OFFER

Ottawa, Sept. 12.
Japan has offered to remove her discriminatory duties against Canadian goods if Canada will rescind the surtax against Japanese exports. Japan asks the same treatment for her exports as the United States accords.—Reuter Special.

German Eyes On Memel

MAY ASK POWERS TO INTERVENE

(Special to "Telegraph")
Nuremberg, Sept. 12.
According to well-informed circles here, the main subject of the proclamation which the Reichstag will hear on Sunday evening will most likely be the Memel question.

It is stated that Herr Hitler is himself preparing the statement, which will probably be read by General Goering, President of the Reichstag, who made a strong speech in East Prussia last Sunday, urging the Powers to intervene in the coming elections in Memel, on the ground that the methods employed by the Lithuanian Government therein constitute a violation of Memel's Statute, to which Britain, France, Italy and Japan were signatories.—Reuter Special.

ITALIAN NAVAL COMMAND

FORCE TO OPERATE IN EAST WATERS

Rome, Sept. 12.
A Royal Decree to-day announces that the naval squadron in East Africa has been placed under command of General Debono, High Commissioner for East Africa, in the event of "special contingencies of a colonial character or hostilities at any time."

General Debono's headquarters will be at Asmara and the squadron will operate in the Red Sea, the Gulf of Aden and Indian Ocean.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

MARKET VERY FIRM TO-DAY

The Hongkong dollar advanced 1/4th this morning, the official rate being 2s. 0d. The market is very firm, on selling orders from Shanghai. Business rates are 2s. 0.7/16d. sellers and 2s. 0.9/16d. buyers.

In London, silver prices advanced 1/16th yesterday. Speculators bought, while China sold, the market being quietly steady.



Mr. Cordell Hull, American Secretary of State, who has made another appeal to Italy and Ethiopia to refrain from embarking on war.

FIFTEEN KILLED IN PIT BLAST

MINE DISASTER NEAR BARNESLEY

GALLENTY OF RESCUERS

London, Sept. 12.
Fifteen are dead and seven gravely injured following an explosion and fire in a coal pit near Barnsley.

Twenty-six men were rescued from the pit by volunteer parties, whose gallantry in the face of awful perils and a hideous death, was stirring.

The disaster occurred in the North Gawber mine at Mappoworth. The explosion was 450 feet below the surface and was followed immediately by fire.

One hundred and sixty men were working in the pit at the time, and there was dread and tension at the pit-head as the miners stumbled out of the cage, smoke-grimed, near collapse in some cases, and many of them slightly injured.

A roll call showed thirty-eight were missing.

HEROIC RESCUE

Immediately volunteer gangs prepared to go down into the fire to attempt to rescue any survivors who might have been unable to escape. Struggling through smoke and stone dust, risking their lives with a splendid recklessness, they carried twenty-six men to the surface.

The bodies of five more were found and brought to the pit-head.

Rescuers found a fierce fire had cut off the remainder of the missing, all of whom are believed to have perished in the flames.

The injured are all in a serious condition and have been rushed to hospital.—Reuter.

Explorers Return

SHACKLETON'S SON IN GREENLAND

London, Sept. 12.
Two intrepid parties of explorers returned to civilisation to-day.

Dr. Visser, the Dutch explorer, reached the picturesque Buddhist town of Lch, in Kashmir, after a difficult and dangerous exploration of the north side of the Karakoram range, among some of the highest mountains of the world. With 130 porters and 180 ponies, the expedition toiled for two months in unknown regions. Dr. Visser claims that the expedition has achieved valuable scientific results.

Oxford University student explorers, including Edward Shackleton, son of a famous father,

Oil King's Son Held In Death Probe

ACTRESS DEAD IN BEDROOM

SHOT THROUGH THE HEAD

(Special to "Telegraph")
New York, Sept. 12.

Miss Evelyn Hoey, noted Broadway musical comedy star, was found shot dead through the right temple in the bedroom of the home of Mr. Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr., son of the late Oil King, at Westchester, Pennsylvania, to-day. Rogers and a friend named William J. Kelley have been arrested by the police and are being held for questioning.

Francis Grubb, County detective, said a party preceded Miss Hoey's death, which was apparently a case of suicide. He said Rogers was drunk and incoherent when arrested. Miss Hoey was the only woman guest in the home at the time of the tragedy.

A week ago, said the detective, Miss Hoey threatened to depart, but Rogers threatened to depart, but Rogers destroyed the telephone. "A chauffeur, named Frank Catalano, and Miss Hoey tried to borrow a train fare, whereupon Rogers ordered the chauffeur to drive her to New York. He then went to the bedroom, and later Catalano heard a shot."

Another guest, Claude Battin, and a cook named George Yama, said Rogers was with them when they heard the shot upstairs.—United Press.

A Reuter message states that Mr. William H. Parke, District Attorney, has declared that the shooting looked so much like suicide that he felt justified in accepting bail for Rogers. He added that the authorities had been unable to break down the story that Rogers was downstairs when Miss Hoey was shot.

A later message states that after conferring with Mr. Parke, Detective Grubb announced that Rogers and Kelley would not be released, but would be held without bail until the inquest, which is being held in a week's time.

Radio Strike Ties Ships

SAILINGS DELAYED FROM NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 12.
The wireless operators on eleven ships, including the American liner *Scantic*, which were due to sail for Europe to-day, struck work a few hours before the time for departure.

All the ships except one are passenger vessels and cannot legally sail without wireless operators.

Strike leaders are trying to hold up all American vessels, refusing to sign agreements with the American Radio Telegraphers' Association. The strike follows the failure of operators to obtain recognition of their Union, higher wages and better conditions, by negotiations with the American Steamship Owners' Association.—Reuter.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 8.20 a.m. to-day, states that there is a typhoon in about 127 Long, 15 Lat., moving N.W.

GOODWILL TO ALL

Mr. Hull concluded with an expression of goodwill to all nations.

The American Government, he added, asks these countries which appear to be contemplating armed hostilities that they weigh very solemnly the declaration and pledge given in the Pact of Paris which pledge was entered into by all signatories for the purpose of safeguarding peace and sparing the world from incalculable losses and human suffering which inevitably attend and follow in the wake of wars.—Reuter.

STRIVE TO AVOID CALAMITY

BRITISH STATESMEN HAVE SINGLE AIM

HOARE ENLARGES UPON STAND AT GENEVA

Geneva, Sept. 12.

"Whatever may happen in the end, nobody shall say that the British Government and its representatives have not made every possible effort to avoid what we believe would be a great calamity," declared Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Foreign Minister, in a broadcast speech to-night, in which he described most vividly his impressions of the developments in the international sphere during the past few days.

Sir Samuel said he had been deeply struck by the respect in which his country, and indeed the whole of the Empire, was held by the world. He felt over and over again the immense weight of responsibility as a representative of a Government to which so many countries seemed to be looking for guidance and advice.

"I tried to put to them a typical British viewpoint," said Sir Samuel, "and in particular to express to them, first, our universal desire to live and let live in peace, and second, to keep our word solemnly given in the Covenant of the League of Nations."

The Foreign Minister expressed the hope that in striving for those two objectives and doing justice to Ethiopia "we shall still be able to remain the friends of our Italian ally in the Great War."

"More than most people I hate the idea of differences between Italy and England," he went on, "and I am as anxious as anyone in Europe to find a settlement that will do justice alike to Ethiopians' national rights and to Italy's claim for expansion."

He stressed the heavy responsibility resting upon them all to help the cause of peace in Europe.

"We, as a great Empire, must remember the responsibility of great possessions. We must never be tempted to use our advantages in a churlish or foolish manner. That is why I spoke of our readiness to consider the question of making better use of the world's economic resources by a freer distribution of colonial raw materials," he concluded.—Reuter.

AMERICA APPEALS FOR PEACE

NATIONS URGED TO OBSERVE PACT

WORLD WIDE INTEREST

Washington, Sept. 12.
A new appeal to Italy and Ethiopia not to go to war was made by Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, in a statement issued to-day.

He emphasised the peaceful ideals of the United States and called on all signatories of the Kellogg Pact to observe their pledge and maintain world peace.

Mr. Hull said he viewed with deep concern the recent developments which appear to constitute a threat to world peace. The Government and people of the United States believe that international controversies can and should be settled by peaceful means.

Pointing out that sixty-two nations had signed the Kellogg-Briand Pact, Mr. Hull said that under the conditions prevailing in the world to-day the threat of hostilities anywhere could not but be a threat to interests, political, economic, legal and social, of all nations.

CRIMINAL REFORMS REJECTED

INDIAN ASSEMBLY OPPOSITION

Simsa, Sept. 12.
The Government of India's Criminal Law Amendment Bill, designed to deal with terrorist outrages, was rejected by the Assembly by a vote of 71 to 61 to-day.

It is understood the Government will certify the Bill.

Mr. Nripender Nath Sircar, replying to criticisms of the Bill, said if the objective of the opposition was to wreck the coming constitution they certainly could not expect gratitude for this attitude, but rather thunder and fury at a stand calculated to embarrass the wreckers and help the constitution.

Mr. Bhubhai Desai, leader of the Opposition, declared the Bill was the obvious and logical outcome of their rejection of the whole Government policy, which was contrary to the will of the Indian people.—Reuter.

CRITICS HAVE THEIR WAY

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Lamps, Lamp Shades, Slippers, Curios, Novelties—now being offered at surprisingly low prices. We carry the largest local stocks in every type and style of silk and parchment shades. An opportunity to beautify your home. ADDRESS—13, Ice House Street.

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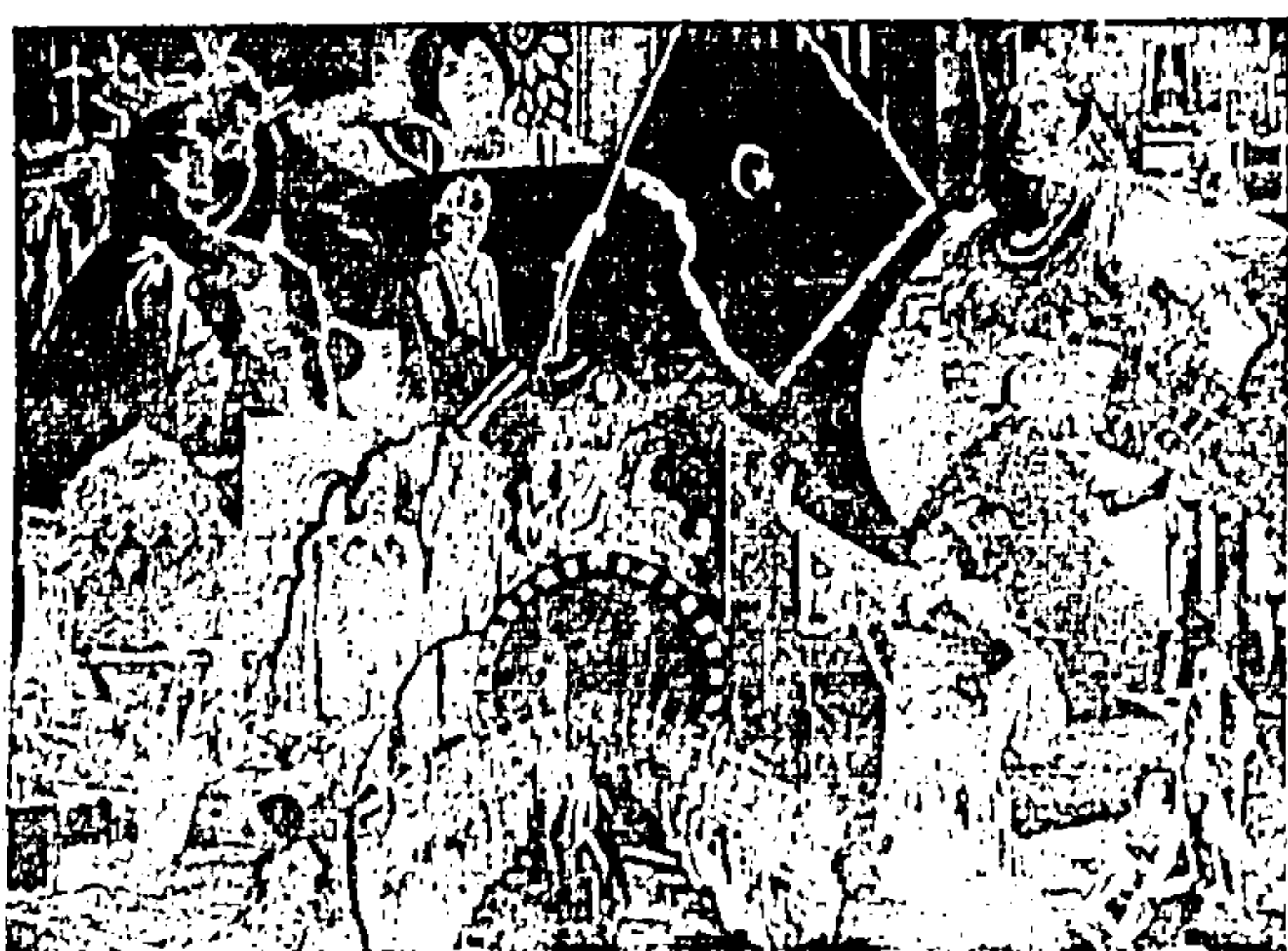
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Travel Chats

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Tauber Sued for £1,200-a-year Alimony



MME. TAUBER-VANCONTI.
wants him to pay her alimony.

By Wife Who Refuses Second Divorce

Vienna, Sept. 3. MME. Charlotte Tauber Vanconti, the woman who stands between Richard Tauber and marriage in Austria to his fiancée, Diana Napier, the British film star, to-day sued Tauber in the Vienna courts for non-payment of alimony.

She and Richard Tauber were divorced in Berlin in 1928. Although a separation took place in 1931 in Austria, where they were married, the divorce has not been confirmed, so that Richard Tauber cannot marry Diana Napier in Austria.

At the time of the Berlin divorce, Richard Tauber made over to Mme. Vanconti a villa worth £15,000 and a sum of £13,000.

Later he gave her a monthly allowance of £100.

A short time ago, stated Dr. Emanuel Hilt, Mme. Vanconti's lawyer, M. Tauber became engaged to Miss Diana Napier.

In order to marry her, he asked Mme. Vanconti to agree to a second divorce in Vienna.

Mme. Vanconti refused. She now claims the arrears of the allowance which Richard Tauber stopped paying.

The case was adjourned.

Wife In U.S. Asks the King for Aid

HUSBAND CHOOSES HIS MOTHER

New York, Sept. 3. A young London woman, Mrs. Viola Adel, now the wife of a doctor in New York, has appealed to the British Crown for aid as "one friendless and penniless in a strange country."

Mrs. Adel, a tall, striking brunette, seeks help to combat annulment proceedings by her husband, Dr. Milton T. Adel.

Her petition was addressed to the King through Sir Gerald Campbell, British Consul-General here.

The pair met while Dr. Adel was studying medicine at St. Bartholomew's Hospital London. They were married in London in 1932 when the doctor had completed his studies.

He brought his wife to the United States, and shortly after their arrival, she says, he informed her that he must choose between his love for his mother and his love for her.

Mrs. Adel has filed a suit for separation, and asserts that her husband left her penniless.

Jewish Faith

She adds that when she came to America she embraced the Jewish faith at the instance of her mother-in-law.

The husband, in his annulment suit, alleges that his wife concealed the fact that she had a child by a former marriage in London.

She asserts that the doctor knew of the existence of her seven-year-old son Desmond Gould, and even bought the boy presents.



MISS DIANA NAPIER
wants him to get a divorce.

Ethiopia's First Woman Soldier

FLYER AGED 21 WILL FORM AIR CORPS FOR COUNTRY

ABYSSINIA'S first woman soldier is ready to go to the defence of her country.

"If there's war in Abyssinia, it won't last no time. No, sir. Why, those Italians won't be there two seconds. They'll no sooner get there than they'll be leaving just as fast as they got there."

"Yes, sir. And see . . ."

Abyssinia's first woman soldier was speaking. She is Miss Lola Jackson. She is twenty-one, a negress, born in New York, and says that she was a real estate broker.

But at the moment she is making a bid to become the world's first fighting airwoman.

Far away in New York the negroes have heard the sound of the war drums in Abyssinia, and a negro air squadron is in training at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to go to fight for Abyssinia.

Miss Jackson is training with them. "I am the only coloured airwoman in the United States," she said. "I want to form a women's flying corps to serve as nurses, but I'll serve in the front line if they want me."

It was when Miss Jackson was asked which side she thought would win that the trouble began. "Why, we'll win, of course," she shouted almost fiercely. "Why, it won't be a war. We'll teach people to mind their own business."

British Stores Lose A Fortune—To Shoplifters

London, Sept. 3. A bench of London magistrates were amazed the other day when the manager of a bazaar told them that losses by theft from such stores were sometimes as much as £50 a day.

But they would be more astonished if they knew that the big stores of Britain write off £500,000 every year to cover the cost of goods taken by shoplifters.

"We increase our staff to watch these people," the manager of a big West End establishment said, "but our hands are tied against most of the offenders. When we see some fashionable kleptomaniac take goods right before our eyes, we must hesitate. We are more scared of her being arrested than she is. Suppose we don't find the goods on her . . ."

"The resultant damages are usually very heavy, and the effect of the publicity on our reputation is greater than anyone could imagine."

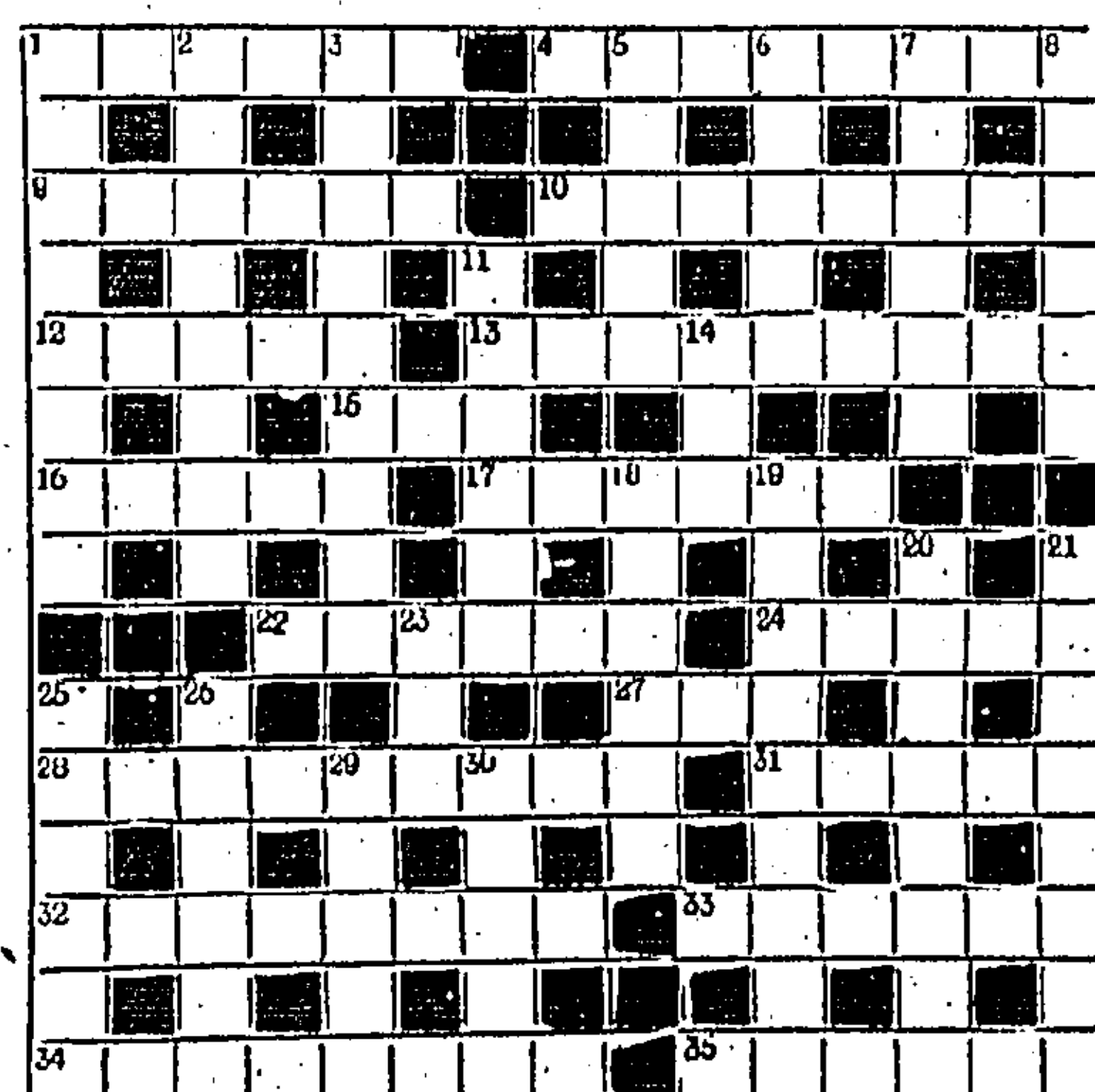
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K767. HANDEL IN THE STRAND. (Grainger) The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
K770. ANYTHING GOES. Selection. Arthur Young and Reginald Forsyth. Pianoforte Duet with String Bass & Drums.
F5590. FARE THEE WELL, ANNABELLE. F.T. (both from 'Sweet Music') Ambrose & His Orch.
F5591. IF YOUR FATHER KNEW. F.T. SAN FELIPE. F.T. Roy Fox & His Band.
F5592. JUMP ON THE WAGON. I'LL TAKE THE SOUTH. Brian Lawrence & His Quartet.
F5594. SWEET MUSIC. F.T. EV'RY DAY. F.T. Victor Young & His Orch.
F5617. PARIS IN THE SPRING. F.T. (from the film) BONJOUR, MAM'ELLE. F.T. Maurice Winnick & His Orch.
F5600. THE OREGON TRAIL. F.T. JUMP ON THE WAGON. F.T. Roy Fox & His Band.
F5604. FARE THEE WELL, ANNABELLE. OREGON TRAIL. Vocal Duet. Al & Bob Harvey.
BRUNSWICK.
RL255. CHASING SHADOWS. F.T. EV'RY LITTLE TINGLE. F.T. The Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL258. SWEET MUSIC. F.T. EV'RY DAY. F.T. Freddie Martin & His Orch.
RL257. MAMA, YO QUIERO UN NOVIO. Tango. SANDMAN. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.

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ACROSS

- 1 The new deal that upsets editorial opinion.
4 It is not only the chess-player who will find that there's something wrong in such openings.
9 Here we see a fly engineer on a sheep.
10 Potions' everything.
12 Just that additional something that so often controls a horse.
13 Though greatly struck, I'm distressed.
15 No light weight.
16 Though only part of a word, it represents time.
17 Suspender of judgment once; remember, Honi soit.
22 Diligently applied under canvas.
24 A result that the car-driver may expect if he is one end.
27 These nails may be found in the most expensive hand-sown boots.
28 Coming out with only one vowel.
31 Nero spoke in this.
32 We all have these with Russian money.
33 This may be considered previously, if.
34 It makes things easier.
35 A tale about a large number; very wild this, you'll admit.

DOWN

- 1 Shaped up again, and made much better, too.
2 Fearing greatly, the copper goes on reading.
3 As sure as it is—still, find out.
5 Knock gently again to get the gun'or up.
6 I leave this material for the water-rat, though I can't imagine it being of much use to the animal.

- 7 The method of procedure on which the races are run at Ascot.
8 Some people make money with a pen, and this is how one gets rid of it with a pen.
11 Very few girls envy this one.
14 D.K.
18 A terrier, for example, is often a good one.
19 Splendid!
20 Though this commodious building has a return room, visitors are not as a rule anxious to revisit it.
21 There's plenty of money in it, but there's plenty of chance too—that you don't get any out.
23 Not with an extra head.
25 T.T. reel (anag.).
26 Smirch.

Yesterday's Solution.

HECTOMETRE HARP
A CUNEIFORM CEE
CANON GODMOTHER
KEYSTONE NONNEN
TICKESOME JUDGE
MANTISSA SQUATTER
ESCAPER SCRAPER
NIPPER AFFRONTIERA
INSURED PARTOUT
NINETEEN JUMPER
GROAN ADOPTION
I LUGGONRATED
TELEPHONE ABIDE
LIFE FINEWNA
SIDE ASTROLOGER

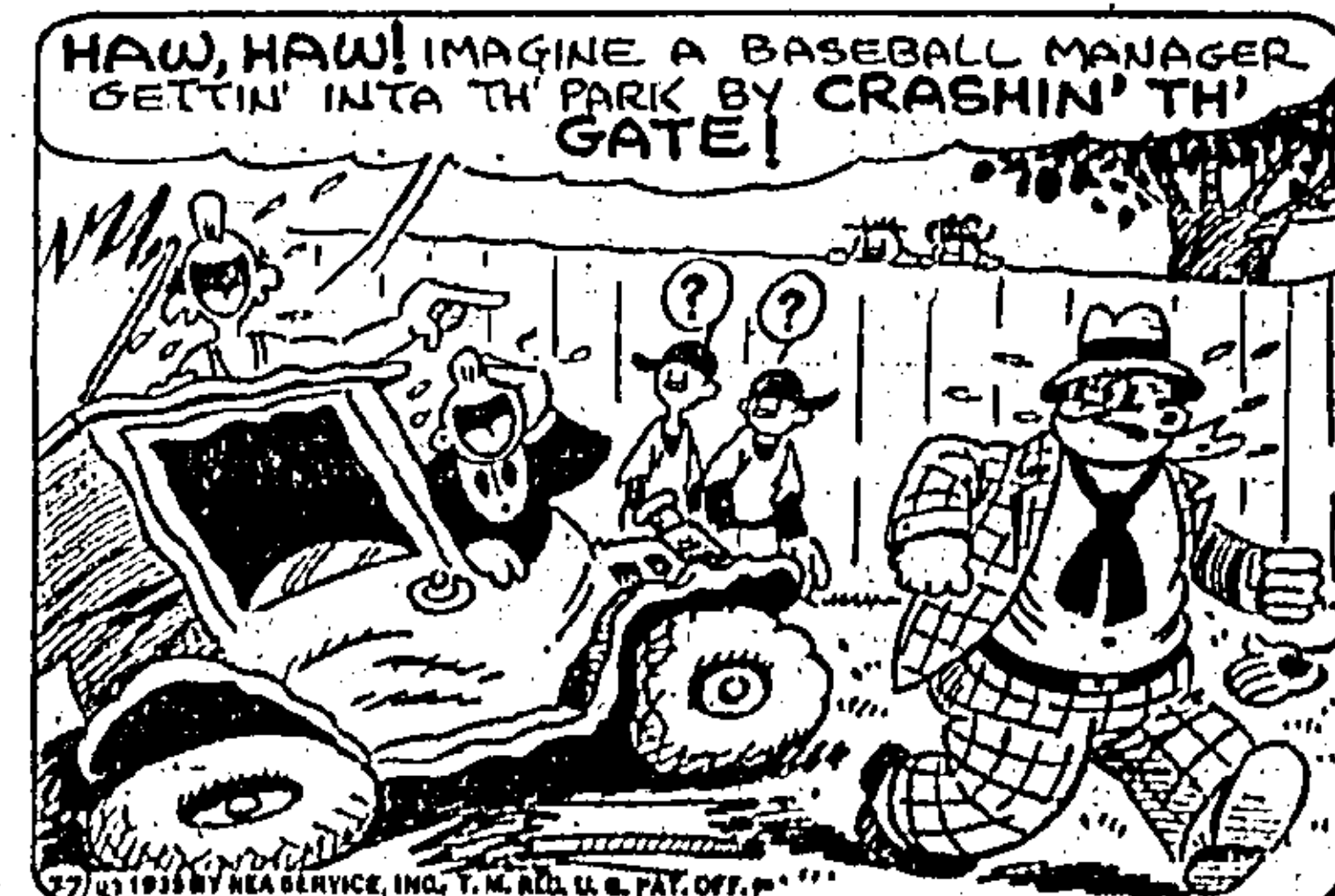
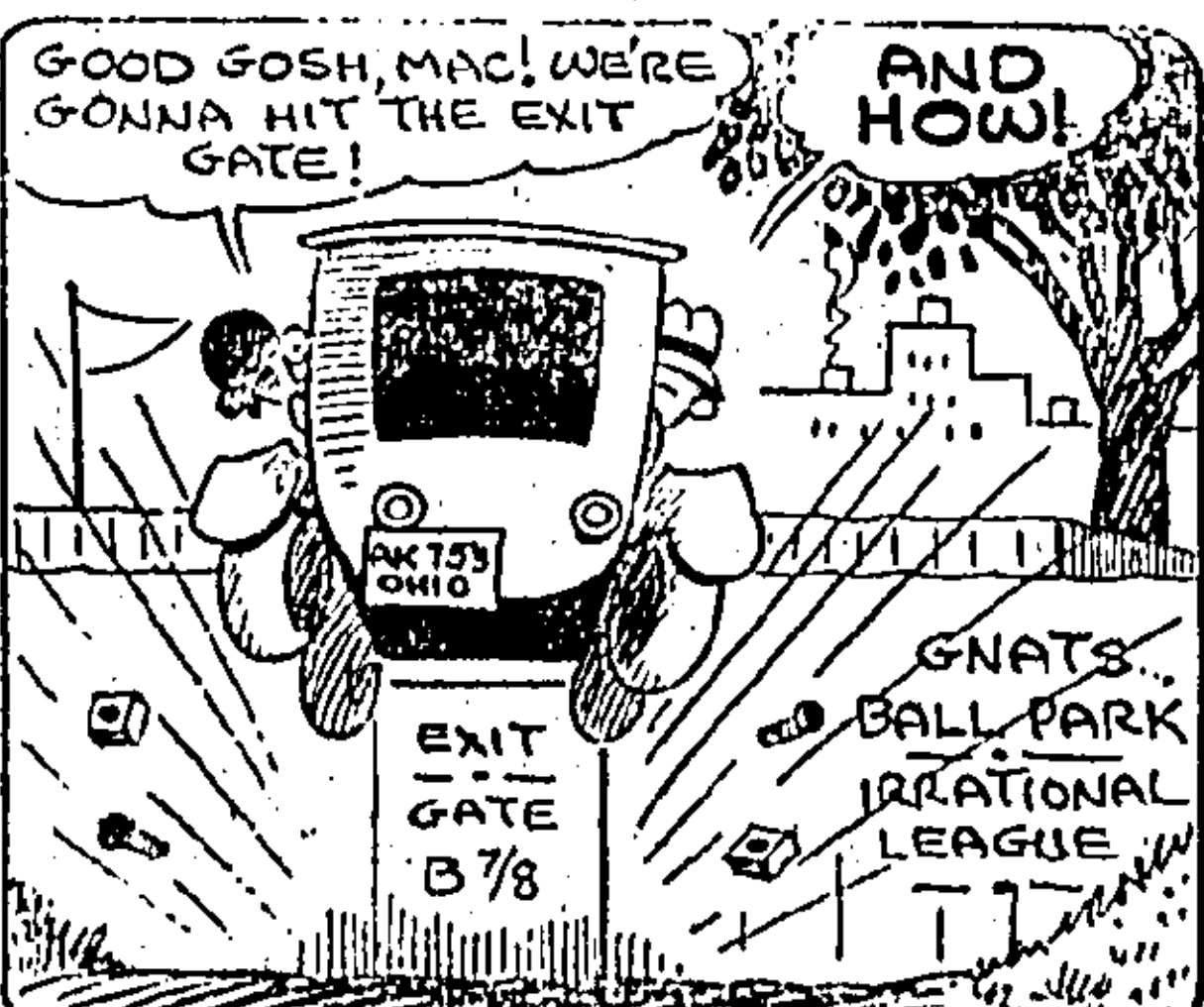
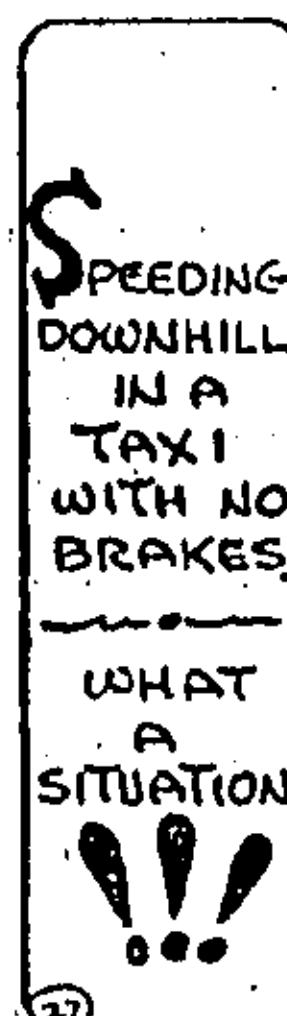
SALESMAN SAM

It Is Unusual

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil, and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



RAY SECRET GUARDED | Royal Beauty

Foreign Bid
For British
Ray SecretINVENTOR WAITS
FOR GOVERNMENT
TO DECIDE

AN INVENTOR, proud of his British parentage, sits in his St. James's-street flat guarding an invention of great importance in air warfare and wondering if he will have to accept an offer he has had from a foreign government for the purchase of the apparatus.

The inventor is Commander Paul H. Macneil.

His invention is a detector which by means of an infra-red ray can detect enemy aircraft and fix the position of aircraft at any height through fog, smoke screens, or the darkness of night.

He claims that anti-aircraft guns can be fitted with the apparatus and synchronised so that when an enemy airplane crosses the infra-red beam the gun automatically fires.

He explained how a ring of the anti-aircraft detectors could be placed around London.

Test In A Tent

The War Office and the Air Ministry have been in communication with him since last September, but have not yet made a decision. Commander Macneil has not heard a word from them for a fortnight.

"At the request of the War Office," he said, "I went down in February to Biggin Hill for a test. They put me in an Army tent in a field, and asked me to detect hidden objects through hedges and fences at ranges from 1,000 to 2,300 yards. I did so. I found later that the hidden objects were plumbers' blow-lamps in action."

"They asked me to detect airplanes through the tent roof at various heights and distance. I did so. I even detected the presence of a man who, unknown to me, was approaching the tent across the field."

"Since then I have written scores of letters in answer to both the War Office and the Air Ministry."

"To-day I am still not able to leave this delicate apparatus for a moment."

Terms

"The offer from the foreign Government" came yesterday. Officials from its embassy visited me and asked me to prepare a draft of the terms of my offer of sale.

"I am supposed to be 'drafting' those terms now."

"I do not want to leave this country, neither do I want the invention to leave."

"I have an eye on an ideal site for a laboratory for fog research on the Isle of Wight where fog is plentiful and shipping and air transport routes are everywhere. Several Oxford University undergraduates who are keen scientific men, want to work with me down there."

"I Want It Settled"

I have no animosity against the Government departments. I simply want the matter settled as soon as possible. I made them a financial proposal two months ago. "If things go on as they are much longer I shall have to entertain the offer of the foreign country."

Commander Macneil was born in Chicago of British parents who never became American citizens. He entered Britain with an American passport.

"My great uncle," he told me, "was Lord Lister the surgeon."

Commander Macneil's invention is operated by the presence of heat. The infra-red ray detects the heat and records its detection by means of the flash of a red lamp.



Princess Elizabeth (left) and Princess Margaret Rose at Glamis Castle, Scotland, where a birthday party for Princess Margaret Rose was given by Lady Strathmore last month. Princess Margaret Rose is five years old. The two young Princesses are staying in Scotland with their grandmother, before going on to Birkhall this month to join the Duke and Duchess of York.

The Pressa-Knob Clerk That
Answers 50 Questions

THE Robot Information Clerk has made its appearance in British post offices.

The machine answers about fifty questions by the pressing of a knob.

The inquirer finds his question on the chart, presses the knob indicated, and from the well of the machine a card rises into the glass partitioned top. The answer to his question is on the card.

The machine is designed to answer those questions which are asked a hundred times a day in all busy post offices.

If the experiment is successful, machines may be installed in all busy post offices.

In the Swin



One more dive into the Pacific at Dol Monte, and Ginger Rogers, on a belated honeymoon with her husband, Lew Ayres, returns to work in Hollywood studios.

Jilted By King So Father
Led Albanian Revolt

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD GRIEVANCE

WHEN King Zog of Albania reached the throne seven years ago he jilted the girl to whom he was engaged. Said a monarch could not marry a commoner.

Belgrade, Sept. 1.

Her father was enraged—harboured a deep grievance.

Now comes news of another widespread revolt—led by the father, Shevket Beg Verlazi, a southern Albanian landowner and a leader of the Nationalists.

First messages which reached the outside world from Europe's tiniest kingdom stated that the assassin's bullet which killed King Zog's adjutant, General Gharadi, was the signal for the southern province of Berat to revolt against the king.

The assassin is said to have confessed that he intended to kill the King. He did not know that it was General Gharadi who was riding in the King's car.

Police advanced on Fieri, the capital of Berat, but were repulsed.

The army followed the police, and, according to an official report from Albanian sources in Belgrade, succeeded in wresting Fieri from the rebels and restored order in the town.

At least fifty of the rebels were killed and about a dozen men on the Government side. To-night the Albanian news agency stated that "the situation is in hand."



KING ZOG, a jilted girl brought revolution to his country.

51 JONESES
SAIL ON CRUISEALL-WELSH PASSENGER
LIST IN LINER

Fifty-one Joneses, 41 Williamses, 26 Davieses, and 25 Thomases were among 300 passengers on board the P.S.N.C. liner Orduca, which sailed from the Mersey one day last month with the Red Dragon flying from the masthead on the third annual all-Welsh cruise to France, Holland, Norway, and Denmark.

While on a visit to Ypres the passengers laid a wreath, made in the form of the map of Wales, on the grave of Private E. H. Evans, Royal Welch Fusiliers, who was killed a fortnight before the award of the Barde Chair to him at the National Eisteddfod at Birkenhead in 1917 was made known.

£10 for "Mental
Anguish" of Cow
That Lost Tail

Pittsfield (Mass.), Sept. 1. The "mental anguish" of a cow who lost her tail has been the means of enriching her master by £10.

A farmer here proved to the satisfaction of a magistrate that his best cow, since her tail had been bitten off up to the stump by a neighbour's dogs, had been unable to switch away the flies that swarmed round her and had been so upset that her yield of milk had suffered.

So the farmer, Mr. Clarence North, of Richmond, was awarded £10 in compensation.—Reuter.



The fight against the icebergs in the Arctic Sea has become more sharp since the British have begun to use the explosive thermit, which develops a heat of 2,000 degrees and melts the icebergs. Hitherto the destruction of icebergs has been undertaken as shown in the picture above by gunfire from an international ice patrol ship.

Time: Monday morning.
Scene: Any office. Characters: Any two workers.
"Have a good week-end? You look sunburned."
"Fine. But I feel awful."

WHY is it?

We spend the week-end in the sun, take plenty of exercise, try to build ourselves up for another week's work. On Monday morning we feel fit for nothing.

Recent sunny week-ends have reaped an extra crop of "Monday morning" victims.

With muzzy head and aching limbs, I reached for the telephone yesterday and asked for a doctor's number.

Medicus, young and sympathetic, answered.

"Blame the fine weather," said the voice.

"The unusual run of fine week-ends has made the public grab their good fortune with both hands. They overdo their week-end exercise."

"Public amusement is so highly organised nowadays that it is easy for you to put more strain on your system than it can stand."

"The trouble is, few people know how to relax."

High Speed Life

"Modern high-speed life tends to make you nervous and highly strung. During week-ends you go all out to work off your energy."

"By Sunday evening you have probably succeeded, and feeling tired but happy."

"On Monday morning comes the reaction. The prospect of work after so much play makes you feel all the worse."

"Exercise is a grand thing, but for many people less exercise and more rest is better."

"A final tip. While the warm weather lasts, hiking may be harmful; swimming is best."

MANY CHINESE
NEWSPAPERSBut Few Of Them
Attain Old Age

AN average of 23 vernacular newspapers cater for Hong-kong's Chinese population of over 900,000, according to statistics compiled by the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Few Chinese newspapers published in Hongkong, however, attain longevity.

Of the 23 Chinese newspapers, just over fifteen were in existence previous to 1931. During the year five new journals made their appearance. Probably as many disappeared.

Last year 31 books, the majority printed in Chinese, were registered in Hongkong.

Five Pound
Note No. 1
For Treasury

ISSUED IN 1793:
BEQUEATHED IN
£120,000 WILL

FIVE POUND NOTE NUMBER ONE is to return to the Bank of England, which issued it in 1793.

It is bequeathed to the Bank in the will of Mr. Charles Daniel Higham, F.I.A., of Avenue-road, Regent's Park, N.W., actuary, who died on July 1 last, aged 86 years, and who left £124,021 gross, with net personalty £110,996.

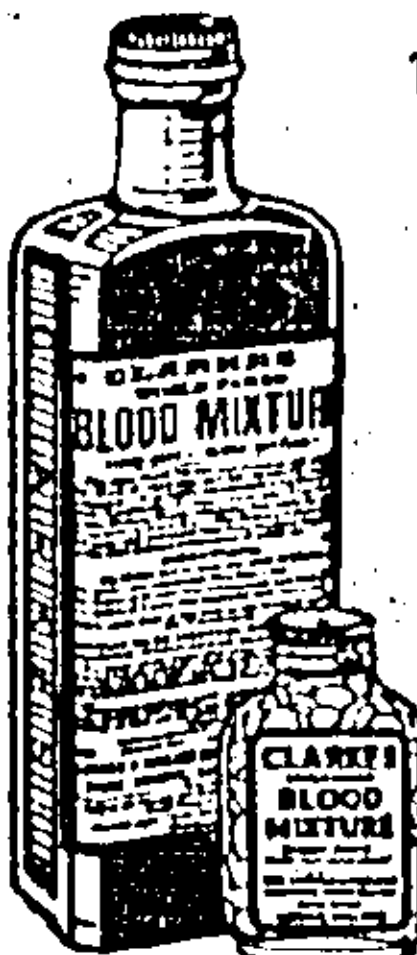
The will states that he leaves to the Governor and Company of the Bank of England "in grateful remembrance of many kindly courtesies during 20 years of pleasant association as Actuary of the Bank Provident Society," his five pound note numbered 1, and dated 15/4/1793, and the printed statement which the Bank issued on February 27, 1797, informing the proprietors and the public of its most affluent and prosperous situation such as to preclude every doubt as to the security of its notes.

After a number of legacies he leaves the residue of the property to his wife for life, and then a number of annuities, including one of £200 to the Rev. William Henry Wheatley, and one of £200 to his chauffeur, Edward Martin, if still in his service at his death.

NOTICE

COMPETITORS IN THE RECENT AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION ARE REQUESTED TO CALL FOR THEIR ENTRIES ON AND AFTER FRIDAY 20TH SEPTEMBER, AT THE OFFICE OF "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH", MORNING POST BUILDING.

DANGERS OF IMPURE BLOOD



The root cause of most diseases is impure blood.

If you suffer from Skin Disease, Ulcers, Sores, Glandular Trouble, Boils, Rashes, Bad Legs, Rheumatism, Painful Joints, etc.—you MUST remove the CAUSE by purifying the blood. Clarke's Blood Mixture is the foremost and genuine blood purifier, healer and tonic. It will restore your health and vitality.



SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ

Investment bankers and brokers in securities and commodities
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service.
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets

Members of:

- New York Cotton Exchange.
- Chicago Board of Trade.
- Commodity Exchange, Inc.
- (Silver, Rubber, Silk, Copper, Hides and Tin).
- New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.
- Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc.
- Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
- Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.

Telephone: 30244, 30245, 30246. Cable Address: Swanstock
9, Queen's Road Central
(Corner of Ice House Street).

THE HONGKONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS
LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.
PENANG

"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE."
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL
On Sea Front.

CRAG HOTEL, Refreshment Rooms.
Penang Hills (near summit station).
(2,400 feet above sea level).
Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.
Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its associations to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.



The above group picture was taken when more than 200 Chinese students going abroad for further education were honoured at a farewell reception given by the World Students Federation and 39 other Chinese public bodies at the Shanghai City Government Centre, Kiangwan. Mayor Wu To-chen made an inspiring speech to the departing youths. Picture shows the scholars and representatives of public bodies bidding them "Bon Voyage."—International News.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

LOST.

LOST—An open ring, Gold Snake with diamond eye. Reward \$5. Finder please telephone 28607.

STOLEN or STRAYED from 3, Chatham Road, Wednesday evening, 11th instant, Japanese Spaniel, Male, Black and White. Any information leading to the recovery will be welcome. Phone 66074.

LOST—In Jordan Road: Between Cox's Road and Nathan Road, on the 9th, Lady's gold bracelet watch, set 12 diamonds, platinum face. Initials J. G. B. Reward. Finder please return to 2, Jordan Road.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Furniture for sale cheap single and double beds, Wardrobes, Dining Table, Writing Desks, Book case, Flower Stands, etc. at President Apartments, 620, Nathan Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon.

TO LET

TO LET—Desirable three-roomed flat on Conduit Road. Monthly \$100. Furniture can be taken over for \$500. Immediate possession. Communicate Box No. 290, "Hongkong Telegraph."

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET—Charmant Hotel, begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.

ROBERTA
JEROME KERN'S
IRENE DUNNE
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
TO-NIGHT at the STAR

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9.30 p.m. Jack Martin and his Hotel Maltese Orchestra, relayed from the Hotel Maltese, St. Anne's Bay.

9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-11 a.m.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra, relayed from the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra, conducted by Kenneth Kelly.

10.45 p.m. "A Dissertation on Cats." A few scattered thoughts on the feline tribe, collected by William MacLennan. The programme will include "Gertie," a short comedy by Gertie.

11.15 p.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra, relayed from the Hotel Metropole, London.

12 a.m. Sports Talk.

12.15 a.m. Dance Music.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.

12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.

12.45 a.m. Dance Music.

1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.E.)

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements, relayed from the Intelligence Branch of the Imperial Economic Committee.

1.35 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band, conducted by William Matthews. A programme of regimental marches arranged and composed by Walter Wood.

2 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, relayed from the B.B.C. Theatre, London.

2.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, relayed from the B.B.C. Theatre, London.

2.45 a.m. "A Countryman's Diary." The first of a new series of fortnightly talks by A. G. Street.

3 a.m. "Who Remembers?" A few memories of the past devised and presented by Miriam Ferris aided and abetted by some of the pioneers from the nursery of broadcasting, Harry Hill. Produced by Harry B. Pepper.

3.45 a.m. "Who Remembers?" A few memories of the past devised and presented by Miriam Ferris aided and abetted by some of the pioneers from the nursery of broadcasting, Harry Hill. Produced by Harry B. Pepper.

4 a.m. "Who Remembers?" A few memories of the past devised and presented by Miriam Ferris aided and abetted by some of the pioneers from the nursery of broadcasting, Harry Hill. Produced by Harry B. Pepper.

4.15 a.m. "Who Remembers?" A few memories of the past devised and presented by Miriam Ferris aided and abetted by some of the pioneers from the nursery of broadcasting, Harry Hill. Produced by Harry B. Pepper.

4.45 a.m. Close down.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. 3333 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of September, 1935, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Lot	Boundary Measurements	Area	Approx. Value
1	Lot No. 389, Repulse Bay Road.	1.75/9/32	\$2,103



Rounders generally move in the best circles.



Evalyn Bostock and George O'Brien in "The Cowboy Millionaire," latest Fox release coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Sunday.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 10.	Sept. 12.
Paris	74.61/64	74.15/16
Geneva	16.18/4	16.18
Berlin	12.28/4	12.27
Athens	12.28/4	12.27
Milan	60.9/16	60.15/32
Shanghai	1/5.9/32	1/5.9/32
New York	4.94	4.93/13/16
Amsterdam	7.31/2	7.31
Vienna	26	26
Frankfurt	119.5/16	119.10/16
Bucharest	624	624
Madrid	36.11/16	36.11/16
Lisbon	110/4	110/4
Hongkong	1/11.31/32	2/0.3/16
Brussels	20.20/4	20.20/4
Monte Carlo	20.20/4	20.20/4
Belgrade	217	217
Moscow	4.95/4	4.95/4
Yokohama	1/2/4	1/2/4
Helsingfors	226/4	226/4
Oslo	4/4	4/4
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	29.3/16	29.5
Silver (forward)	29.3/16	29.5
War Loan	105/4	104/4

—British Wireless.

PEIPING POLITICS

GENERAL SUNG CHEH-YUAN AND MILITARY COUNCIL

Peiping, Sept. 12. General Sung Cheh-yuan, the New Garrison Commander of Peiping and Tientsin, is expected to arrive here on September 15. According to official quarters it is understood that there will be no heavy change of personnel in the Garrison Commander's Headquarters, but it is believed that some of the officials will be transferred to the Peiping Military Council. —Wah Kiu Yat Po.

ROAD BUTCHERY

MOTORISTS TOLL IN BRITAIN STILL A DISGRACE

London, Sept. 12. Road accident figures in Britain for the week ending September 7 were: Killed 148, injured 4913. These figures compared with 124 killed and 4800 injured in the previous week and with 160 killed and 5,368 injured in the corresponding week last year. —British Wireless.

RADIUM FOR CANCER

LIFE SAVING BOMB WORTH £40,000

London, Sept. 12. Westminster Hospital which is already equipped with a £20,000 radium ball for the treatment of cancer will shortly be in possession of a new bomb containing at least double the amount of radium, namely four grammes, and therefore worth at least £40,000. —British Wireless.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

Place of Observation	W. L.	W. L.	Sept. 12.
West River	+41.0	0	14.4
North River	+26.9	0	8.5
East River	+17.5	-5	8.2
North River at Sheklung	+10.5	-2.7	8.7

COOL DAY AT NANKING

FALL OF TWENTY-FIVE DEGREES IN TEMPERATURE

Nanking, Sept. 12. The mercury dropped from 100 degrees yesterday to 75 degrees to-day. It was the first cool day of the season. —Router.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, Sept. 11, Sept. 12.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1952 £105 £104 1/4

Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1898 £101 1/4 £101 1/4

4 1/2% Loans 1908 £80 £80

5% Loan 1912 £80 £80

5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £80 £80

5% Bonds 1925-47 £92 1/2 £92 1/2

5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £68 £68

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £23 £23

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £21 £21

5% Honan Rly. £25 1/2 £25 1/2

5% Hukwang Rly. £40 £40

5% Lung T'aiung Rly. £12 £12

5% Hui Rly. 1913 £12 £12

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7 1/2% Int. £59 1/2 £59

Japan 5 1/2% Sterling £84 £84 1/4 xx

Japan 5 1/2% Sterling £92 1/4 £92 1/4

H.K. & Shai Bk. £103 £103

Chartered Bk. of I.A. £13 £12 1/2

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundries 40/3 30/6

Associated Elec. Industries 35/6 33/1 1/2

Austin Motors ord. sh. 52/6 51/0

Boots 5/ sh. 40/3 40/-

British-American Tobacco (bearer) 115/- 113/0

Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Mtn. (bearer) 11/6 11/6

Courtauld 55/- 54/6

Distillers 92/3 92/-

Electric Musical Industries 27/1 1/2 26/9

General Electric (England) 52/9 52/6

Hawker Aircraft Imp. Chem. Ind. 34/7 1/2 34/6

O.R. Hazards 29/3 29/3

Impt. Tobacco 162/6 161/10 1/2

Rolls Royce 46/- 45/-

Shai Elec. Constr. 79/6 79/6

Tate & Lyle 56/6 55/9

Tyrol & Newall United Steel 33/1 1/2 33/-

Vickers ord. sh. 106/10 106/10 1/2

Watney, Combe & Reid def. ord. sh. 112/3 112/6

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 20/0 20/3

Gula Kalumpung 20/- 20/-

Rubber 20/- 20/-

Pekin Synd. 2/- 2/-

ord. sh. 1/6 1/6

Rubber Trusts 28/6 28/-

Burma Corp. Rs.

10 9/7 1/2 9/0

Commonwealth 11/7 1/2 11/7 1/2

Mining 51/6 51/6

R and F 4/9 4/6

Spring Mines 40/7 1/2 40/7 1/2

Sub-Nigel 247/6 247/6

Rhokana Corp. 98/9 98/9

Anglo-Persian

61/3 60/7 1/2

Burma Oil 76/10 1/2 76/3

Shai Trading and Trd. (bearer) 69/4 1/2 69/4 1/2

Chosen Corp. 17/6 16/3

Marsman Invest. ments, Ltd. 27/9 26/-

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

Sept. 11. Sept. 12.

October 10.50 10.34/44

December 10.55 10.48/49

January 10.57 10.51/52

March 10.63 10.59/60

May 10.69 10.63/63

July 10.74 10.68/68

Spot 10.85 10.80

New York Rubber

September 11.55 11.39/38

December 11.75 11.65/66

January 11.82 11.63/63

March 11.98 11.89/89

May 12.10 11.92/92

Total sales—297 lots.

Chicago Wheat

September 92 91 1/2 91 1/2

December 93 92 1/2 92 1/2

May 94 93 1/2 93 1/2

Wednesday's sales: 30,434,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

September 77 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2

December 67 66 1/2 66 1/2

May 67 66 1/2 66 1/2

Wednesday's sales: 7,257,000 bushels.

Winnipeg Wheat

September 89 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2

December 88 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2

May 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2

September 1.70 1.69 1.69 1/2

December 1.70 1.69 1.69 1/2

March 1.69 1.69 1.69 1/2

Total sales—101 lots.

Montreal Silver

September 65.55 65.75/65

December 65.17 65.00/65.20

March 66.00 66.10

May 66.75 66.50/67

Total sales—10 contracts.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles via

Salon: Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services.

Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

	Antenor	September 13
Straits	Canton	September 13
Haliphong	Kashima Maru	September 13
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via	Pres. Grant	September 13
Siberia (London, 26th August)	Sirdhana	September 13
Manila	Emp. of Asia	September 14
Amoy	Lyons Maru	September 14
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan	Malacca Maru	September 14
and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., 22nd August)	Pres. Johnson	September 14
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex	Sinkiang	September 14
Imperial Airways Service (London, 31st August) and Air Mail ex	Soudan	September 14
(Amsterdam—Bandoeng Service)	Suwa Maru	September 15
Japan	Pres. Cleveland	September 15
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai	Taiyuan	September 15
(San Francisco, 10th August)	Tilawa	September 15
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjinegara	September 17
Calcutta and Straits	Tjinsroca	September 17
Java and Manila		
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 22nd August and London—Paris—London, 15th August	Chitral	September 18
Shanghai	Allpore	September 19
Australia and Manila	Kamo Maru	September 19
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman	September 20

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time	
Friday			
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Tan	Fri., Sept. 13, 3 p.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Fri., Sept. 13, 4 p.	
Strait, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Kashmir Maru		Fri., Sept.	
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marsailles. (Duo Marsailles, 14th October).			
K. P. O.		G. P. O.	
Reg.,	Sept. 13, 3.30 p.m.	Reg.,	Sept. 13, 4.15 p.
Letters,	Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Letters,	Sept. 13, 5 p.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. Pres. and S. America and *Europe via Victoria B.C., and *Europe via Siberia.		Grant	Fri., Sept.
		Parcels,	Sept. 13, 3 p.
		Reg.,	Sept. 13, 4.15 p.
		Letters,	Sept. 13, 5 p.

HONGKONG BUDGET

GOVERNMENT CUTS AND MORE TAXATION

ALREADY SANCTIONED IN CASE OF FURTHER DEFICIT

Introducing the Budget in the Legislative Council yesterday, the Hon. Mr. Smith stated that the position had not improved during the past twelve months and there were few, if any, signs of recovery for the future. Despite revised reduced estimates for next year, a revenue deficit of one and a half million dollars was anticipated.

Although the 1935 scale of taxes was unaltered, save for a reduction in the hardship of excess water charges, with its consequent loss of half a million dollars to revenue, it was well, he said, that a note of warning should be given now, that increased taxation and a temporary levy on all Government salaries might be necessary if the state of the public finances in 1936 should show serious deterioration. The Secretary of State had already given his sanction to action on these lines.

A balanced Budget would be achieved, however, if the dollar rate averaged about 1/10½d during 1935. The Government had authority from the Secretary of State to use half a million dollars from the 1925 Trade Loan fund, but it proposed leaving this for a rainy day.

Economy in all departments of the Government, staff retrenchments and a policy of abolishing vacancies when they arose and made no serious defect in the efficiency of the work concerned, would be pursued in effecting very considerable curtailments of Government expenditure.

His Excellency, Sir Thomas Southern, Officer Administering the Government, presided.

The minutes of the Finance Committee of September 5 were confirmed and the Acting Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith then moved the first reading of "A Bill to apply a sum not exceeding \$2,500,000 to the Public Service of the year 1935."

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith said: I rise by Your Excellency's command to move the first reading of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding \$2,500,000 to the Public Service of the year 1935." I am, I am sure, content upon the indulgence of Hon. Members in my task of submitting this my first Budget in the unfortunate circumstances of which this Council is only too well aware.

When Your Excellency moved the first reading of the Budget for 1935 you referred to the very serious depression in trade from which the Colony was at that time suffering. That was a year ago, but unfortunately there are today few, if any, signs of recovery, and the position has not improved during the past twelve months is very clearly brought out by a comparison between the original and the revised estimates of revenue for the current year. The original estimate was \$30,535,650, the revised estimate is \$28,555,094, a short-fall of over \$2 million; and though this is more than offset by the savings of some \$4 million on expenditure, the revised estimate of which is \$28,481,000 an amount, the original estimate of \$28,555,094, must not be over-looked that a considerable part of this saving is caused by the fact, whereas the estimates were framed on a 1/4d dollar, exchange has been in the neighbourhood of 2/- for the greater part of the year.

Drawing on Surplus
The figures which I have just given show that it was expected that it would be necessary to draw on the surplus balance to the extent of \$1,970,462 during the present year, and that we have revised that figure to \$12,966, which will leave us with a surplus balance at the end of this year of \$12,096,789. As Hon. Members are aware it is the policy of this Government to draw on the annual Budget to maintain its surplus balance at a figure of about \$10 million, and to consider that any amount in excess of that figure is available for non-recurrent expenditure. In particular, the programme of Public Works since 1931 has been made to depend upon this figure, being more amenable to annual adjustment than most of the other services of Government. With this in view it will be seen that we may anticipate starting the year with an available credit of slightly over \$2 million, and were it to be expected that Revenue in 1935 will reach even the reduced total of the revised estimate for the current year the position would not be unsatisfactory. Unfortunately however it is anticipated that the existing basis of taxation the Revenue can hardly fail to be a million and a half dollars behind the 1935-revised figure.

I will refer later to the question of additional taxation, but would only say at this point that the 1935 scale of taxes is continued unaltered in the Estimates now before the Council, except that it has been decided to forego rather more than half a million dollars of Revenue by reducing the charges for excess water, as these have been represented by pressing too heavily on the general public.

Government Expenses
On this understanding the Budgetary problem resolves itself largely into a question of curtailing the expenses of Government. The first curtailment to be considered is that of Public Works. Extraordinary as being the largest of the Government Expenditure apart from Military Contribution. But here it is impossible suddenly to close down works now in hand, and at the moment, quite apart from Loan Works, there are a number of large schemes in process of completion, particularly the Queen Mary Hospital, the King's Road at Causeway Bay, the Central British School, the Kowloon Magistracy and the Wanchai Market. It is not proposed that any major works will be begun in 1935 and the programme of minor works is considerably smaller than usual.

Apart from Public Works Extraordinary, expenditure can be reduced by economies in Social Services, in Recurrent Public Works and in the cost of general administration. Hon. Members will not, I

few years have at its disposal, mostly as a consequence of the Public Works mentioned, certain sites of a very high potential value. I refer in particular to the Arsenal Yard, to part of the Victoria Canal, to the site of the Government Civil Hospital site and to the site of the present Central British School.

In spite of all this, however, the Government would be failing in its duty if it did not contemplate in advance the possibility that it will have to be taken in 1936 if there should either be a sharp drop in the dollar rate or a serious decline in revenue, or possibly both. As I have said, no additional taxation has been imposed in the existing circumstances but it is as well that warning should now be given that this may be necessary if the state of the public finances in 1936 should show serious deterioration. It is also desirable that a warning should be given that a temporary levy on all Government salaries, both dollar and sterling, may be necessary before the end of 1936 in the circumstances referred to, and that the Secretary of State has already given his sanction to action on these lines. It is unnecessary at the moment to go into the details of proposals which will only be required in the event of a contingency which we hope will not arise.

Railway's Decrease
I pass on now to a more detailed examination of the printed Estimates before us. The lucid memorandum of my Hon. friend Mr. Goon, Treasurer, not only sets out the financial position of the Colony but also explains in detail the various increases and decreases (mostly the latter) in the various heads of revenue. The increase in the Examination of Emigrants, under Head 4 on page 8 is a gratifying sign of improved trade conditions in Malaya in which our shipping interests no doubt share.

The Railway after several years of prosperity is due to a decrease in spite of every endeavour on the part of its manager. Nearly half of the decrease, however, is to be attributed to the fact that the three express locomotives ordered for the Chinese section and at present run by the British Section have been handed over to the Chinese Section in May 1935. The Chinese Section will then cease to pay the British Section for running the engines but there will be a countervailing saving to this Section in running expenses.

"Markets" show a gratifying increase of \$60,000. The increases and decreases in Royalties paid by public utility companies roughly cancel out. Land sales are estimated to fall by one half.

Turning now to the "Abstract of Differences," a copy of which is in the hands of every Hon. Member, it will be seen that "New Posts" amount to a lakh and a half. A brief analysis as to how this total is reached will, I think, reveal that it is not so formidable as it might appear.

The Police Department accounts for nearly one half, and the greater part of these Police increases have already been approved by Finance Committee but now appear in the Estimates for the first time. They are offset to the extent of \$10,500 by "Abolition of Posts."

The Education Department accounts for \$14,000, and practically all of this is for the new Trade School, a scheme which has, I am sure, the support of the whole Council.

The next biggest is the Medical Department with \$13,000. Just half of this is accounted for by the staff of the Dispensing and Disinfecting Bureau having been taken over by Government and the new post of Rat Searcher, both of which have already received the approval of Finance Committee and of the Secretary of State.

New Observatory Posts
The crews of the Fumigating craft are shown under the Harbour Department, and explain the increase in that department. The \$11,000 for the Public Works Department, which is all but balanced by the \$10,500 for "Abolition of Posts," falls under three heads, electrical and wireless, storage of sand, and diving. As regards the first the electrical work expands as there are more Government buildings to look after, and next year will see the completion of the new Central British School, the new Kowloon Magistracy and the new Upper Levels Police Station, and in 1937 the Queen Mary Hospital. The reasons for the storage and sand and diving are more obvious, and will be explained by Your Excellency when you introduced the Budget last year. The new posts of two storemen and four coolies are required for the sand bins which have been erected. As regards diving there is \$1,000, which will be used by the provision of five new posts of Asiatic Sanitary Inspectors, a scheme which has as its aim the replacement of European Inspectors, who were previously paid for out of an "Other Charges" sub-head, so that the latter are only technically "new posts."

There is \$7,785 for "new posts" for the Treasury, accounted for by the new rating method, strongly advocated by the Chinese community, of assessment by floors instead of whole houses, and by the temporary engagement of an officer to act for another on leave. The institution next year of an Aviation Meteorological Service is responsible for the \$6,000 for new posts under the Observatory, as well as for part of the new posts of the Post Office, (D) Wireless and the Public Works Department. The remainder of the new posts are comparatively unimportant, and I will deal with them when I come to the particular departments concerned.

H.E. the Governor

A reduction has been made on four out of the five sub-heads of

"Other Charges."

C.S.O. and Legislature

The Secretary of State was requested to select one candidate for the Cadet Service consequent on Mr. Lloyd's death. Since then we have learnt that we are losing another Cadet Officer on transfer to another Colony, but it is not proposed to recruit any one in his place. Footnotes (4) and (5) make it clear I think that the Cadet Staff of the Secretary does not consist of nine officers, but of five only.

Treasury

I have already explained the reasons for the increase in the staff of this department. The addressograph equipment under Special Expenditure is required for additional plates etc. for addresses, and a cabinet in which to store them.

District Office, North.

The rating of the New Territories will entitle the keeping and posting of registers and an additional clerk will be required for this work. He is shown under the three Class VIB Clerks.

Post Office

Two new postal kiosks, similar to that at Kowloon City which has been so successful, are to be erected next year at Hung Hom and Sai Wan Ho. Better postal deliveries are also to be given to Kowloon City, Shau San Hill and Stanley. This means small increases in the numbers of Class VI Postal Clerks and third class Postmen, and on sub-heads 3 "Cleaning Materials," and 5, "Incidental expenses."

Wireless

Provision is made for two new posts of Class V Telegraphists who will be required in connection with the Aviation Meteorological Service. This is to be inaugurated next year. I will say more about this when I am dealing with the Royal Observatory. The Assistant Accountant was appointed in 1932 and the post was left on a temporary basis pending a decision as to the fate of the Colony's wireless services. As these seem likely to continue to be operated by Government for some years to come it is considered only fair to the officer concerned to put him on the permanent establishment. He has performed his duties well, and is to be replaced by an Acting Chief Accountant of the Post Office who is away on leave. If and when the wireless services are transferred to commercial enterprise the officer would be available for general service on the accounting side of the Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff, vacancies in which occur from time to time. The Class I Radiopostman and the three coolies are rendered necessary by the general expansion in the work of this Sub-department.

Imports and Exports Dept.

There is an increase of one European Revenue Officer for this department. Principally on account of the opening, on the instructions of the Secretary of State, of six more Government shops. There are at present seven such shops which are at least open for the first time. They are not a satisfactory arrangement and will be an impossible one with the opening of six more shops.

There is a reduction on twelve sub-heads of "Other Charges" and on one only, number 22, which is the opium shops.

Harbour Department

The only changes in Personal Emoluments are the crews for the craft of the disinfecting and fumigating service, which as Hon. Members are aware is now operated by Government. These are altered by an addition of two Carpenters on page 12 for the slipway at Yaumati. The question of this slipway was gone into very thoroughly as a result of the report of the Retrenchment Commission and found to be an economical proposition. Also for this slipway is included under "Special Expenditure" a sum of \$1,200 for a job crane. This is required for the more expeditious handling of the stores which are dealt with there.

Under "Other Charges" there is a net reduction of \$81,370. Under "Special Expenditure" sub-heads 23 and 29 are to turn to economical use an old launch and an old boiler which have been condemned as unfit for their original purposes. The remainder of the sub-heads are for replacements.

Air Service

The Annual Subsidy to the Volunteer Corps has been increased to \$10,000. No provision has been made for the subsidy to Commercial Aviation, as the position is not yet sufficiently definite to justify the inclusion of any figure in the Estimates. Should, however, an Air Service be commenced next year Council will be asked to vote whatever sum is considered justified. Provision has been made for one new post of Class VIB Clerk, as the work at the Aerodrome increases steadily.

Royal Observatory

The increase in this department is accounted for by the decision of Government, at the urgent request of the Air Ministry, to institute next year an Aviation Meteorological Service, which at present is lacking in Hong Kong, and Mr. Jeffries, the Director of the Royal Observatory, has been instructed to discuss the matter with the Director of the Meteorological Office of the Air Ministry, and with the Astronomer Royal. Meanwhile provision for one more professional assistant, (who must be a man fully trained at home) as the existing staff of the Observatory is mainly concerned with reports for shipping which are quite different from those required for aviation, and is numerically insufficient to operate an aviation meteorological service. In addition, it will

also be necessary to purchase a machine for the reproduction of synoptic maps, sub-head 11 of "Special Expenditure" and to make provision for more hydrogen for pilot balloons, sub-head 5 of "Other Charges."

As regards the wireless side of this service—that is to say the transmission and reception of weather reports between this aerodrome and neighbouring ones and also with aircraft in flight—there is already a short-wave transmitter, which is being used at the moment by the Broadcasting Committee, but which will be returned to the Wireless Station at Kai Tak. The staff to run this, two Class V Telegraphists and one Class V Technician are shown under Head 8 (B) Post Office, Wireless, and Head 32 Public Works Department, respectively. Provision is also made under Special Expenditure of the latter Head to purchase three Morse Instruments. It is not known definitely when Hong Kong will be linked up with Imperial Airways or other air lines, but it is hoped that it will be before the end of next year. Meanwhile it is necessary to set up a responsible position and staff that will be able regularly to provide pilots with the weather reports that they will require.

Fire Brigade

The Fire Brigade has this year had the number of motor vehicles under its charge increased by three, and this calls for an increase of one in the number of motor drivers. An attendant is also required for the ambulance stationed at Tai Po. Under "Special Expenditure," sub-head 13, provision is made for the conversion of more hall hydrants to pedestal hydrants, and for a new motor fire engine to replace one which has been condemned and is totally unserviceable. There is at present no Fire Hydrant Service in the Post Office building: this will be installed next year at a cost of \$3,100, sub-head 15. This is a somewhat rare occurrence to keep the fire fighting services and equipment of the Colony up to their present standard of efficiency.

Supreme Court

The temporary bailiff on page 38 is already in existence and is being paid out of savings. He is now shown in the Estimates. So long as the Government with its attendant bankruptcies is with us he will continue to be necessary.

Magistracy, Hong Kong

The number of Cadet Officers, namely three, shown under this head actually gives a true statement as to the number who are, and will next year be, working in the department. There is a somewhat rare occurrence for more often than not departmental estimates are swollen by the inclusion of officers who are on leave and who will not on return be attached to the department concerned. In the 1935 Estimates for instance the Hong Kong Magistracy was debited with five Cadet Officers.

Magistracy, Kowloon

In anticipation of the new Magistracy opening next June one more Class VIB Clerk has been included, and the sub-head "Electric fans and light" increased from \$400 to \$500.

Police Force

There is a considerable number of new posts shown in the Estimates of the Police Force, most of which have already been approved by the Finance Committee of this Council. Of those which have not been approved one is a Probationer, and the others are all promoted to be Assistant Superintendents of Police: it is three years after first appointment before a Probationer is ready to take over the full responsibilities of a commissioned Police Officer, and three of such officers will have reached the age of 55 by 1938.

Provision for the New Upper Levels Police Station which will be opened next year and one for Yaumati Police Station, one European Sub Inspector for Shamshui Police Station in connection with C. I. D. work, one European Sergeant for the New Upper Levels Station for Charge Room duty and one European Sergeant to replace one Lance Sergeant at Mongkok for C. I. D. duty. Both Shamshui and Mongkok districts have expanded considerably in size, if not in population, and the former now includes the Tai Wan and Shing Mun districts which are growing industrially. Two European Lance Sergeants are for the border Station at Ta Ku Ling which it is proposed to rebuild next year. The present building is an old Chinese house and is far too small. Of the twenty-seven new posts for Indian Police Constables, twenty-four are to replace special Guards at the Border Stations and three are for the Mongkok District. Six Cantonese Constables are needed for Shamshui District, three for Kowloon City District and one for the New Kowloon Magistracy which will be open next year. Two more Special Guards are required to guard the Gunpowder Depot on Green Island. One Coolie is required for the New Upper Levels Police Station. There is a reduction of one Sergeant and nine constables in the Wei Hai Wei Contingent and twenty-two Special Guards.

Anti-Gas Equipment

Under "Other Charges" there is a reduction on thirteen sub-heads, an increase on seven and no change on twelve, with a net reduction of \$1,320. Under "Special Expenditure" the Revolvers, and Thompson Guns are included. The Rifles are required to bring the armament of Police Force up to strength, and the Anti-Gas Equipment is to furnish part of the Police Force with respirators. All countries in the world to-day are taking precautions against Gas Attacks and Hong Kong must follow suit. In this connection I would state that it is proposed to hold a "dummy run" Gas Attack later in the year, similar to the "dummy Air Raid Attack" which was held last November. Provision is also made under the Medical and Sanitary Departments and two Volunteer Forces for anti-gas equipment.

The Inspector General of Police is satisfied that the Safety First Com-

paign last year was a success, but considers that it is necessary to repeat it at intervals. It is therefore proposed to have another this year, and again next year.

Prisons Department

The continued growth in the prison population of the Colony is reflected in the not increase in "Other Charges" under this Head. Sufficient has I think been said on this subject on more than one previous occasion, so that there is no need for me to go into it again today. It is not a satisfactory position, but this Colony must carry out its international obligations as regards opium. Another aspect of this policy is shown in the very much reduced revenue which we expect to get from sales of Government opium next year. There is no change in the establishment of prisons staff.

Medical Department

In the earlier part of my speech when dealing with new posts generally I referred to those required for the Disinfecting and Fumigating Bureau, and the Rat Searcher. In addition to those there are the following:—On page 56 one Class VIB Clerk who is required by the continually growing work of Births and Deaths Registration, and an Office Attendant for the health officer on page 57 an extra coolie for the Central Medical Store, and an Assistant Matron for the Government Civil Hospital with a corresponding reduction of one Nursing Sister. The Matron of the Civil Hospital, in a responsible position and needs an Assistant to help her; the net increase in cost is not large. One other Nursing Sister is replaced by two Midwives on a dollar salary; they appear on the next page. On this same page, 58, there is one new post of Probationer, and the work of the Venereal Diseases branch continues to grow, and it is necessary to provide for two more Staff Nurses, page 59. The Maternity and Child Welfare branch, also on page 59, claims two more Nurses. This is a branch of medical work with which Government has the utmost sympathy, and it is only the extreme necessity for not undertaking any more liabilities than we are definitely committed to that prevents a considerably larger increase in the staff, and also in the accommodation, for welfare work.

No provision, apart from one new amah, on page 62, who will be needed in advance in connection with making up the linen, has been made for the extra staff that will be required for the Queen Mary Hospital, as the Hospital will not be ready until 1937. Nor has the medical equipment for this Hospital been included in these Estimates apart from a sum of \$35,000, sub-head 60, for disinfecters and sterilisers, which will be installed before the building is completed, and the linen which has to be made up.

The "Other Charges" Votes have been pruned so far as is consistent with the proper maintenance of existing Government medical and hospital services. They show a net reduction of \$38,559.

Sanitary Department

The number of second-class European Sanitary Inspectors is reduced by one. As Hon. Members are aware the Government's policy is gradually to replace European by Asiatic Sanitary Inspectors as vacancies occur among the former. Provision is made for ten Asiatic Inspectors; five Probationers and five fully qualified. At present there are only five Asiatic Inspectors all of whom are qualified. A considerable number of posts of Bargemen, Scavenging Coolies, Meat Porters, etc., have been abolished. These appear on page 68. Two-thirds out of the thirty-eight sub-heads of "Other Charges" show a reduction.

Botanical & Forestry Dept.

The only alteration to which I would draw the attention of Hon. Members under this Head is the creation of eight new posts of gardeners. Six of these are required for the extensive grounds of the new post at Tinian Road, and two are required for Chatham Road. As regards the latter it is proposed to make into an ornamental garden the untidy strip between Middle Road and the Kowloon Football Club. Work to the extent of 300 yards long, is already in hand and these two gardeners are to look after it. I am unable to give any undertaking as to when Government will be able to find funds to proceed with the remaining part of this eminently desirable improvement.

Education Department

The principal feature of the Education Department's Estimates is the new Trade School, which formed the subject of Seasonal Paper No. 6 of 1934. The staff of this school is shown under "Other Charges" and "Special Expenditure" on page 71. In addition the salary of the Principal, who will continue to be Head Master of the Junior Technical School, is shown to open the School on or about October 1, 1935. Mr. White, the Principal, will help to select the British staff and to purchase the equipment when he is on leave next year. As there are no other points that call for particular mention. The Junior Technical School requires two more University trained masters. Under "Other Charges" "Capital Grants" (Sub-head 23) have been increased by \$10,000.

Kowloon-Canton Railway

Under the Personal Emoluments of this Department there is one new post of Class VIB Clerk on page 70. He is required for statistical work. It will be noticed that a number of posts under E-3 "Running Expenses" and E-4 "Maintenance and Equipment" are to be abolished at the end of April. This arises from the fact that, as I said just now, on May 1 the Chinese Section will have completed its payments to us for the three express locomotives, which will then be handed over to the K.C.R.

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33 per cent. in running crews. Certain allowances will also be reduced.

Under "Other Charges" there is a net reduction of \$115,078, the greater part of which is accounted for by the transfer of the three locomotives from the K.C.R. to the Government. I would invite the attention of Hon. Members to Sub-head 25 "Sleepers" which is reduced by \$8,500. The stock of concrete sleepers has now been used up and in future only wooden sleepers will be used. These latter are considerably cheaper and are generally more satisfactory. In order to enable alternative and competitive supplies to New South Wales hardwoods to be used it is proposed to erect a small open-roofed plant at a cost of \$1,500; provision for this has been made under "Special Expenditure," Sub-head 30.

Tai Po Crossing Safety

Sub-head 31, Tunnels, is increased from \$150 to \$1,000. It is proposed next year to water-proof Beacon Hill Tunnel. Its present state the rails become wet and greasy, which makes it difficult for trains to take the gradient.

The sub-heads "Double Wire Signalling at Yaumati Station" and "The Conversion of Tai Po Market Station into a Crossing Station" under "Special Expenditure" will facilitate more expeditious crossing of trains and thus improve punctuality; at the same time there will be an increase in safety. Work is completed it will be possible to dispense with the services of four porters. Altogether there will be an annual saving of 11.4 per cent. on the total capital outlay of \$7,300 on these two sub-heads. Beacon Hill Tunnel should be re-railed every seven years as a matter of safety. By 1938 it will be eight years since the last re-railing, sub-head 36.

The Chinese Section is already providing extra staff and class coaches; we must follow suit, and it is proposed to spread the expenditure over three years. The first year's programme is included under Sub-head 40.

It has been found that the boilers of the four "B" Class locomotives require extensive repairs, which can only be undertaken at home, but until such time as a spare boiler is available this cannot be done. One will therefore be purchased next year.

Volunteer Defence Corps

Provision is made for an Armourer Staff Sergeant. Hitherto the Police or the Military Authorities have lent an officer periodically to inspect the arms of the Volunteers. But this was never a very satisfactory arrangement, and with the increase in the armament of the Corps is becoming unworkable, as rifles and machine guns require constant expert attention if they are not to deteriorate. This permanent Non-Commissioned Officer will also act as Orderly Room Sergeant and will assist the Adjutant in dealing with correspondence, which is continually growing. As a slight offset the post of Class III Clerk in the Junior Clerical Service will be abolished. The two Special Guards are required for the protection of the valuable stocks which are stored at Volunteer Headquarters.

Naval Volunteer Force

This is still a comparatively new institution and, as far as "Other Charges" are concerned, the estimates must be somewhat of a guess as a guess as we have not the expenditure of previous years to go upon. There is a net increase in the total vote of \$1,000.

Miscellaneous Services

The higher rate of exchange makes a reduction in the cost in dollars of the Colony's contributions to various institutions at home. A new local grant appears for the Hong Kong Travel Association. For this a local grant must be collected, recommended an annual grant of \$25,000 for three years and this amount was in fact voted specially in June, 1935. At the suggestion of the Secretary of State, the figure has been reduced to \$15,000 in the present Estimates but the Government will be prepared to ask the Secretary of State to sanction a supplementary vote if the public response to the appeal for this justifies such a course. This is clearly a case where without public support it would not be justifiable to expend large sums from the public funds, and it is the present intention of the Government, when the scheme is further advanced, to make its contribution on a dollar for dollar basis as was recommended by the Committee mentioned.

The number of Broadcasting licences continues to grow, and the Broadcasting Committee intends to

(Continued on Page 7.)

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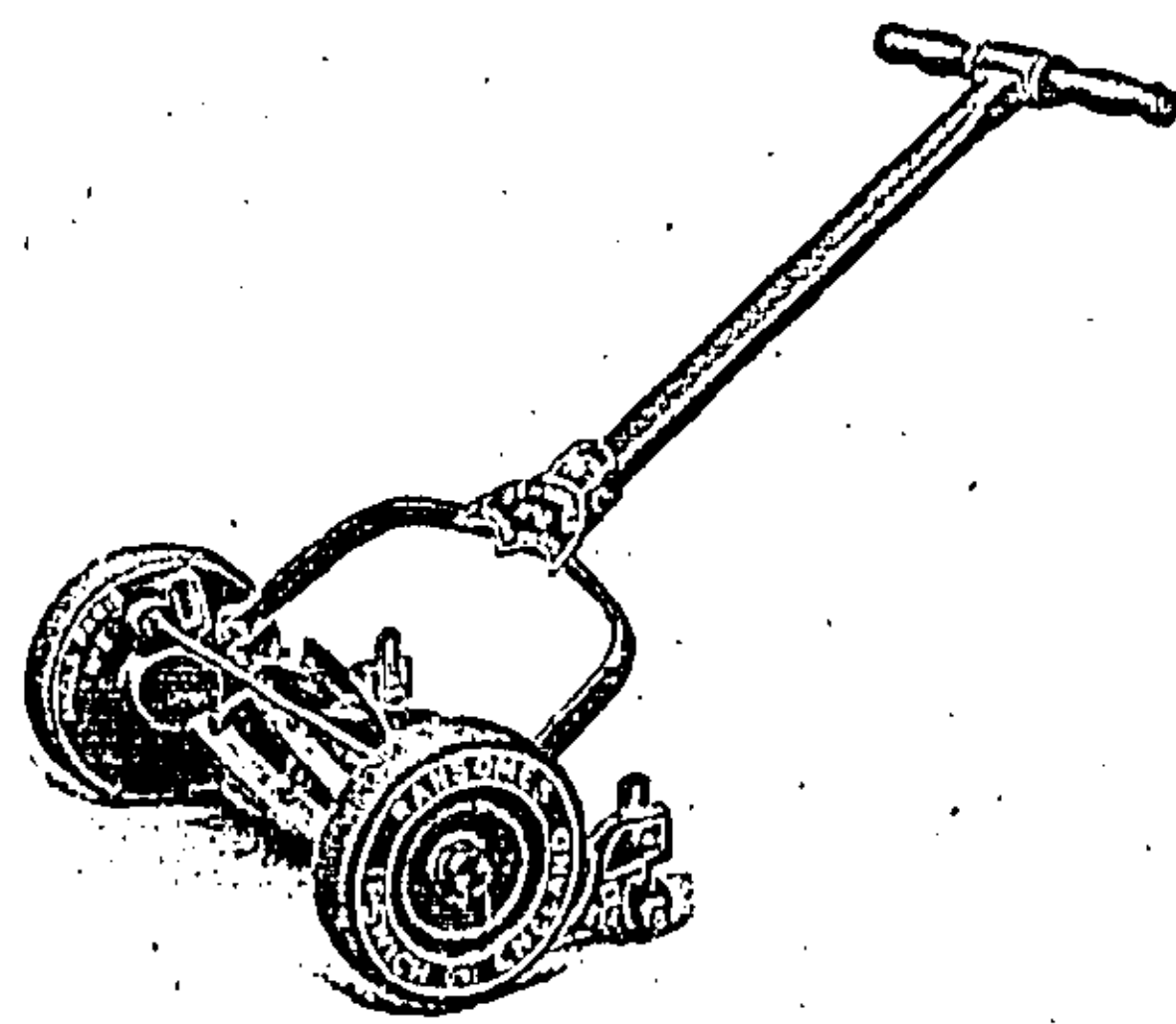
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FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1935.

A MARK-TIME
BUDGET

The Budget introduced in the Legislative Council yesterday conforms largely to expectations. Considering the state of depression still persisting, the position disclosed is as good as might reasonably have been hoped. No fresh taxation is contemplated; neither is there to be any remission of existing imposts, although some relief will be afforded by the concession made in respect of water charges. The decline in the Colony's assessment has had the automatic effect of reducing the free allowance of water; this is now being offset by making a reduction in the excess consumption charge—a reduction the benefits of which, it is hoped, will be passed on by the landlords to their tenants. Regarding the development of the Colony, no new big works are being embarked upon during the coming year. The Government, very wisely in view of current conditions, intends to confine activities under Public Works Extraordinary to pushing on with projects already in hand, notably the new Government Civil Hospital, the Central British School, and the Shaaukwan Road. Construction of the new gaol at Stanley will, of course, be continued, but the cost of this undertaking is being met from loan funds and therefore does not affect the Budget at the moment. From the purely financial standpoint, the most serious factor is the decline in revenue recorded this year, the effects of which would have been felt to a far greater extent but for the fact that the high exchange value of the dollar has resulted in a big saving on sterling commitments, which were budgeted for on a basis of 1s. 4d. to the dollar. For the coming year, a 1s. 8d. level has been chosen, and on this basis a deficit of nearly three millions is anticipated. No-one can say, however, what the average rate of the dollar will be in 1936, although it is hardly to be anticipated that it will fall below the level set. So long as the Hongkong dollar remains unbalanced, so long will budgeting be largely guess-work. The final position at the end of the year will, in the circumstances, largely depend on what happens to the dollar. It is suggested that if the dollar drops heavily or revenue shows a serious de-

NOTES OF THE DAY

CHAMPION VANQUISHED

The great Perry has fallen; he slipped and fell in the semi-final round of the American championship, strained himself and, possibly as a consequence, lost the match in straight sets to the forceful American, Allison. However, Perry doesn't give his injury as an excuse. He had the beating coming to him, he says. On form and on past performance Allison is scarcely in Perry's class; but Perry was not in form. He was reaching the end of a long and arduous campaign, during which he had taken the Wimbledon championship again after very severe opposition had been overcome in a decisive fashion. He was definitely not up to his Wimbledon standard. After a brief rest Perry will be in action again in Australia, where he is going soon in search of the crown he lost last year "down under." He will meet there the man many consider to be his greatest rival in tennis, Jack Crawford, who defeated him last year in Australia but who seems unable to take his measure outside his native heath. From his showing in America we cannot say that Perry is deteriorating; but from his game in Australia it may be possible to judge whether this brilliant young athlete has passed his zenith or is still climbing, with as bright a future ahead as he has left behind him.

LONG'S MACHINE

We remarked when the unfortunate Senator Huey Long was lying near death's door in a Baton Rouge hospital, that whether he lived or died it was unlikely he could ever again control the party organisation he had built in Louisiana. We foresaw the frantic jockeying for power and prestige which would result even from the momentary removal of the Louisiana dictator from the scene of action. We predicted that, should Mr. Long recover, his organisation would have been in such a state as to have defied renovation. Unfortunately he died; but fortunately he did not live long enough to witness the scramble for position which followed his violent removal. Louisiana and its politics are of little interest here, or elsewhere outside of America, except in the humour, romance and tragedy they may engender. But to consider them academically should be amusing. Senator Long's platform was nailed with "share-the-wealth" slogans, for it was the aim of this third party leader to give his country a sort of "centralized socialism" in which every man would have equal opportunity and education and, relatively, equal luxury. His idea was based on the belief that there was plenty in America for all to live in relative ease. He has not suffered the disillusionment which must come to any depopulated leader, who has preached idealistic doctrines to the people, when he sees his erstwhile loyal lieutenants squabbling among themselves for the pecuniary advantages which certain offices hold. He has not lived to see his "share-the-wealth" campaign turned into a "grab-the-gravy" orgy throughout the state he tried to serve.

cline, or both, fresh taxation and a cut in Government salaries may be necessary before the end of the coming year. We cannot help feeling, however, that unless there is a marked improvement in trade, the corrective of additional taxation would be most unwise. Regarding Government salaries, any sensational drop in the dollar would bear heavily on the cost of living to dollar-paid servants, and this point needs to be kept in mind, in conjunction with the further point that a low dollar would be more advantageous to sterling-paid officials than to other. All in all, the Colony's financial position is not such as to give cause for alarm. Actually, taking the long view, it is far better than it looks on paper, since we are at present in a period in which there are heavy outgoings on a number of projects, from which funds will later be available. These include the new hospital, the Naval Yard Arsenal scheme and the Central British School. When these are completed, the lands freed as a consequence will be available for sale; the same is true of the greater part of the old gaol site. Moreover, the Colony's credit balance is still being kept at over the ten million dollar figure. A "Mark-Time Budget" would be a fitting description to apply to the proposals put forward for the coming year. In the circumstances prevailing, any other type of Budget would appear at present to be out of the question.

CINEMA HELPS TO
CHECK CRIME

By RT. HON. LORD HEWART

THE Editor of The Daily Mail, watchful as ever for all that is at once new and true, has observed and has kindly sent to me the report of a case in a distant police court where a "slow-motion" film was put on the screen "in order to corroborate the evidence of the constables."

I am, I think, permitted to refer to the matter.

The law of gravitation is not yet a Party Question. We must beware of our P's and Q's—that is, our Party Questions. Nor is any clerk to justice likely to suffer a restless night while he determines what decision his bench of magistrates shall give upon the point.

The case was one where four men were charged with loitering for what are called "betting purposes," while seven other men were charged with frequenting.

The defence, without acknowledgment to the senior Mr. Weller, was an "alibi." The defendants all said that they were elsewhere. So a police officer produced a film—150 feet of it—and made it an exhibit.

The projector was put on the rail of the dock, a screen was erected at a distance of ten yards, and the defendants had front seats.

After a display which lasted ten minutes, supplemented by the sworn evidence of a second police officer, for what are the defendants still persisted in their "alibi." But when the moving picture was shown a second time, with suitable pauses in order that the individual figures might be pointed out, the defendants admitted their identity, threw up the sponge, and paid fines amounting in all to the sum of £51.

The Chief Constable is reported to have expressed the hope that next time the film would be a "talkie."

This case may perhaps have a good many of those things which long-haired intellectuals call, I think, "repercussions." For what—as they ask in deliberative assemblies—what do we see to-day? A collision having taken place between two stationary and well-managed motor-cars on the open road, the police constable, good at need, finds his pencil, moistens the end of it, and draws in his notebook an inaccurate sketch of what they call in Scotland the *locus in quo*.

Why not take a photograph, or a "movie" photograph, or better still, a "movie" and "talkie" photograph? Thirty-three years ago, it is true, I heard a distinguished leader on the Northern Circuit—if the epithet "distinguished" is not superfluous—telling a jury that there is nothing so misleading as a photograph, except a gas-meter.

But, of course, every photograph needs to be established by the sworn testimony of a witness, and spoken words are not evidence against a defendant unless he spoke them himself, although the report, or the silence, which they provoke from him may be evidence. Given a complete equipment of "talkie" films, we might be spared such evidence as: "And

what did the defendant say when you charged him?" "He told me, my Lord, to go to Headington, but this I declined to do."

Suppose, for example, that the undoubtedly eminent firm of Lawley, Mullion, and Mullion were concerned with the question whether that goddess, Miss Gracie Fields, was at a particular moment adorning the heights of Olympus or the Isle of Capri, or (alternatively) shedding a little sunshine upon a Hospital for Incurables and, of course, singing as she went.

A "Talkie" film would dispose of the point at once.

Or, to take a quite opposite hypothesis, suppose that the frightfully respectable firm of Beesly, Bosson, and Bosson were concerned to show that two habitual criminals were at a certain spot at a certain hour. If they could produce a "movie" and "talkie," identify the men, and prove that one was saying to the other, "If it comes to unpleasantness, Algernon, remember that we were not here at all to-day, but on the contrary were giving out leaflets at Alexandra Park on the Temptations of Tobacco," how greatly simplified would be the task of a mixed and merciful jury.

In fact the living picture of the *res gesta*—the thing done—especially if it attracted corroboration from other persons revealed by the picture, might sound the funeral note of the fabricated "alibi." We may tremble to think of its uses for the purposes of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division. It might indeed exhibit the exemplary co-respondent (avoiding Hyde Park) walking in Kensington Gardens with the poems of the late Mr. Coventry Patmore open in his hand.

But again it might show a harassed statesman in the act of climbing down the fire-escape from a third-floor back.

A few short years ago—years, however, of the usual length—we all became familiar with plans and sketches, the evidence of experiments in and out of court, the use of enlarged photographs to identify offenders, to prove non-removable marks on the patches and the paintings, the varieties of ink or the semi-erased marks of pencil in a forged document, resemblances in handwriting, and the tiny ridges of fingers or thumbs in fingerprints.

But the telephone, television, and the "movie" and "talkie" offer new hand-maids of truth. Perhaps some day applied science may give us in the Strand what is common form in the Dominions—the noiseless typewriter which records the evidence as it is given.

At present there are still persons so utterly lost to all sense of decency, and indeed arithmetic, that they speak and even write of "ar-rears" in the King's Bench Division, including in "ar-rears" cases set down the day before yesterday.

But when the new era dawns, a case set down (let us say) on Shrove Tuesday will already, with the aid of Einstein and a simple mechanism, have been heard and determined on the preceding Friday, and "Chadband on Ar-rears" will be forgotten.



"Now, Mrs. Swallow, I don't like to be cross with you, but you're not keeping up with the rest of the class."

The Very Idea!

RAMBLING THOUGHTS

Mr. Kelly's Mind Is Still
All A Flutter

BEING a somewhat fanciful man, Edward Kelly, the well-known pincher of other people's correspondence, has conceived the entirely fanciful idea of writing about a Mother's letter to a Young Australia League girl, after receiving the Yallers letter about her reception in Hongkong. It would, according to Mr. Kelly, go something like this: My darling daughter,—I am terrified at the hostile reception you received in Hongkong and want you to pack up and return right away to civilised Australia. Long ago, before you were born, your daddy used to tell me about those dreadful secret societies in the East, and my heart wrung for you when I read that you had been captured by the Rotary Society, which kept you a prisoner for two hours while the chief Roters (do they call pirates Roters in China?) harangued the crowd.

It was awfully brave of the Australian and New Zealand Society to rescue you from the Rotary Society but, darling, I have always made you lead a sheltered life down here, and I am not sure that you weren't safer with the Roter pirates after all.

It must have been a terrible experience to have had to eat Chinese chow four times while you were in Hongkong. I never thought, when you started off, that my darling daughter would be forced into cannibalism.

Hongkong must be infested with terrible marauders. You didn't tell me, however, dear, what that terrible Ginsling did to you after he knocked you over.

I am glad there is at least one brave Australian in Hongkong—one man who protected and guarded you while you were there. If you will give me Mr. Kelly's address, I will write and thank him personally.

Snails for Sport

Mr. Kelly, after three days of meandering around the Colony with a heavy of Australian beauties, has had his sporting instincts aroused.

His sporting instincts in one direction defeated by the vigilance of four chaperones, Mr. Kelly has decided to take up racing as a career.

Owing to the high cost of ponies, he has decided to take up a racing career commensurate with the state of his finances. He states how, when, why, where and who below:

Snail racing for sport! Let us revive and put this fine old sport on a proper footing.

Dirty tactics, like putting lime on the track just near the home turn, and ringing in periwinkles or those pine-tree grubs which annoy the Forestry Department so, should not be tolerated.

A glaring instance of rogues will be remembered by old-time Hongkong sportsmen when the old Kowloon-Canton Snailway was in existence.

In a handicap event, Slobber, a very poor performer, who had been brought down from viceladen Shanghai, was the medium of some heavy betting, and romped home in front of a classy field.

The stewards found at the inquiry that Slobber's shell had been shaved down, and the owner, trainer and snail were disqualified for life.

He was never any good after this supreme effort.

The most famous of all snails was Greasy, who humped his shell, and half an ounce of chewing gum, over a fifty-yard course and finished in the remarkable time of 2 days 21 hours dead.

A badly trained snail will always play up at the barrier and, keeping this in mind, it would be well for owners to have their snails trained from the time they are slugs.

Body Lino

After viewing 34 feminine figures at a swimming picnic the other night, Edward Kelly is convinced that the steamer on which the Young Australia League girls travelled from Australia must have been one of those Body Lino vessels he heard so much about last year.

HONGKONG BUDGET

(Continued from Page 5.)

increase the number of days per week of dual transmissions. To enable this to be done as well as to engage more announcers and artists, Government has agreed to pay a larger subsidy. Hon. Members are doubtless aware that this sub-head also includes the payment of £6000 to Reuters for their news services.

Rent Allowances Increase

The number of Chinese employees in Government Service qualifying for larger New Year bonuses has increased necessitating an additional \$3,000 for sub-head 30. The increase in rent allowances for European Senior and Subordinate Officers is caused by the higher rate of exchange. Whereas in other cases of sterling payments by Government there is a saving in dollars as the exchange rate rises, in the case of rent allowances the reverse is true, on account of the fact that the difference between the rent which the officer pays and 6 per cent. of his salary grows bigger as the dollar rises. The increase in rent allowances for Asiatic Subordinate Officers is caused by the greater number of officers qualifying, by length of service, for the allowance. Rent of public telephones is up by \$1,000 on account of extra lines and payment for Government flats in the directory. The two stationery votes together show a reduction of \$35,000, whilst transport of Government Servants is reduced by \$25,000.

Charitable Services

The reduction in the amount shown for the Aberdeen Industrial School does not mean that Government has altered its policy of supporting the school, but the grant is based on the number of boys sent by the Magistrates, the Police and the Secretary for Chinese Affairs to the school, and it is anticipated that the full quota will not be taken up next year. The contribution to the Hong Kong Society is increased by \$1,000; an increase which I am sure needs no justification in the eyes of any one who knows anything of the work done by that Society.

It had been hoped to have made a start next year with a home for lepers, as recommended by the Committee which reported in Sessional Paper No. 1 of 1935, and negotiations had already been commenced between Government and the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, who run the Home at Shokling, with a view to their opening one at Hongkong. But as it would have involved Government in an initial expenditure of \$50,000 on buildings alone for only twenty inmates, it did not seem that the scheme was one which should be embarked upon in the midst of a depression. It has therefore been decided not to proceed with the home until times have improved. The grant for the Asylum has been raised from \$2,500 to \$4,000 to cover the estimated cost of maintenance of lepers sent from Hongkong.

The two sub-heads "Passages and Relief of Destitutes" and "Marine and Marine Assistance Fund" have been reduced in the light of expenditure during 1934 and in the first half of this year. The reduction on these votes does not in any way imply a less liberal administration of these funds.

Public Works Department

So long as we have a heavy programme of Public Works Extraordinary on our hands it is not possible to make any effective reduction in staff in the Public Works Department, but as I have already said, it is clear that as things now stand we shall not be able to embark on any new large works. Consequently as the works at present in course of construction are completed the staffs engaged on them are to be reduced in order to ensure that the Colony will not be saddled with superfluous staff with this state of affairs is reached, officers will not be placed on the permanent establishment on completion of their existing agreements, as is the usual course, but, if still required, they will be retained on a temporary basis only until the needs of the future are more clearly known. So far as the Estimates are concerned, Hon. Members are concerned there is practically no change in personal emoluments, and what there is I have already dealt with earlier in my speech.

Aviation Weather Service

Twelve out of the twenty-one sub-heads of "Other Charges" show a reduction. In the case of No. 16 "Upkeep of Motor and Steam Rollers", a reduction is only possible if the light Diesel Roller, sub-head 22 of "Special Expenditure" is purchased, as this light roller is much cheaper to operate than an ordinary roller, will be used for work on which it is unnecessary to use a heavy roller, which has been the practice hitherto. Sub-head 17 "Upkeep of Quarry Plant" shows a decrease of \$5,000; but this is nominal, for the vote now includes \$5,000 which was previously included in "Special Expenditure".

With the establishment next year of an Aviation Meteorological Service there will be a new wireless transmitter to operate at Kai Tak, consequently the vote "Repairs, Stores and Current" under Radio Telegraph Branch must be increased by \$5,000. The largest item under "Special Expenditure" is the short wave telephone transmitter, \$72,000, which arises out of the recommendation of the Economic Commission, that Hongkong should improve its short wave broadcasting transmissions, mainly with the idea of making the Colony better known. But in any case the inauguration next year of the Aviation Meteorological Service will deprive the Broadcasting Committee of one of its transmitters, for it has, as I explained, been using one that was originally purchased for aviation purposes. The two lorries to be replaced, sub-head 23, are more than ten years old, and have reached the stage where the repair bill is so heavy that it is uneconomical to continue them in service.

Public Works Recurrent

There is a reduction on the Head of \$143,100, and there was a reduction in the 1935 Estimates, as compared with the 1934 Estimates, of \$78,750; in other words the provision for 1935 is \$221,850 less than it was for 1934. This means of course that there must be a falling out in the high standard at which Government buildings, roads, bridges, piers, etc., have been maintained in the past. But in these times we must cut our coat according to our cloth, providing that we do not allow things to reach such a state of disrepair as would lay up trouble for ourselves in the future.

Public Works Extraordinary

I have already explained that we have heavy commitments under this head, but that beyond those commitments the programme is comparatively small. The memorandum by my Hon. friend the Director of Public Works gives particulars as to the work to be done on each of the items next year. Although it is topped up to \$10 lakhs, the cost of the Queen Mary Hospital, there will still remain about half a million dollars' worth of work to be done in 1937. The Upper Levels Police Station, Wanchai Market Trade School, Causeway Bay and Quarry Bay School, Kowloon Magistracy and new Central British School are all expected to be completed next year.

Loan Works

With the exception of the Jubilee Reservoir all the Loans Works that we have on hand at present will be completed by the end of 1935. The Jubilee Reservoir, the Reservoir Engineer reports as follows:

"The progress on the Shing Mun Dam during the year has been satisfactory. It has, in fact, been better than the forecasts made last year. During the dry weather at the latter end of 1934 and the beginning of 1935, the upstream part of the foundations was completed, and during the year and winter of 1935, the works have been concentrated upon building up the front part of the dam to the same level as the downstream part which was brought up during the wet season of 1934. The thrust block, that is the concrete portion of the dam, is now completely built up to level 530, with the rockfill only slightly below this level. It was announced last year that the estimated expenditure for 1934 was \$2,020,000, and that for 1935 would be \$2,490,000, and that it was hoped to bring the dam up to level 530. Actually the dam is 530 now, a good three months in advance of the estimated time, while the actual expenditure to date is only by about \$100,000 short of the total for building the dam to this level."

Ahead of Schedule

"The total expenditure for 1934 and 1935 will be about \$4,500,000, more than the figures given last year, but the programme will be correspondingly advanced. Up to the present about 100,000 cubic yards of concrete and 225,000 cubic yards of rockfill have been placed in the dam, more than half of the total, and it is expected now that if the present rate of progress can be maintained the thrust block will be finished entirely in July or August, 1936, and the rockfill, overflow, and valve shaft, etc., by the end of 1937. Towards the end of 1934 a start was made on the construction of the Pineapple Pass dam. This work has also gone well during the year. The core trench, 73 feet deep, has been completed up to ground level, and the embankment itself is up to level 565 with pitching on the water face to 540. This work should be finished by the end of 1936. The labour force increased to over 2,000 during the year and further camp accommodation was provided. Anti-malarial, sanitary and medical services were well maintained throughout the year. The health of the workmen and European staff has been good. In reply to a question asked by Sir William Shenton it was stated last year that it was hoped that water would be available from Shing Mun during 1936; and it is satisfactory to note that the forecast is likely to prove correct. During the latter part of August the Diversion Tunnel which was used to carry floods round the Dam, was closed, and on September the 2nd His Excellency the Officer Administrator gave the signal to close the Shing Mun lake to begin to fill. It now only depends upon the rainfall as to whether full use can be made of the dam so far built."

A quantity of 500 million gallons of water can now safely be stored, a quantity which would go far towards meeting the deficiency which would ordinarily occur in the dry weather. The estimated expenditure for 1935 is \$1,800,000 with which it is hoped to complete or to bring near to completion the thrust block, Pineapple Pass dam, the dam at "Low Gap", the lining of the overflow tunnel, and the spillway."

City Development Scheme

Although there will still be eight and a half lakhs in hand at the end of 1935 it is proposed to proceed with this Scheme until better times, so far, namely the construction of the approach road to the new Government House, which will not be completed until the acquisition of Inland Land No. 1 will enable Government to proceed with this section of the Scheme as soon as it is decided to do so. That, Sir, brings me to an end of my presentation of the 1935 Estimates, and I have already apologized for any shortcomings in that presentation due to my own inexperience. That it has been possible at all in the circumstances is, as Hon. Members will readily understand, due largely to the painstaking and accurate work of Mr. Grantham whom I venture on behalf of the Council to congratulate on his recent selection for a higher post elsewhere (Applause). If Hongkong's Estimates are less lucid in future years I am sure that Bermuda's will be models for the Colonial Empire. Times are hard in Hongkong as in other parts of the world; and if of

ACCOUNTING METHODS CRITICISED

ANNUAL REPORT BY THE COLONY AUDITOR

Criticism of certain accounting methods in Government departments is contained in the annual report just issued, of Mr. P. L. Collinson, the Auditor. He states:

Subject to the comments contained in this report the accounts generally rendered and the existing regulations appear to provide reasonable accounting protection against irregularities and fraud.

The main item in the figures leading to the liability "Suspense Account" is still \$975,413.78 on account of "Military Contribution" referred to in many previous reports, but as the Estimates for 1935 provide for this as a Miscellaneous Receipt, it is assumed that the amount will during the current year be transferred to Revenue and the discussion of many years in this particular respect come to a satisfactory conclusion.

Treasurer's Cash Balance

The constitution of the Cash Balance in the hands of the Treasurer at the end of the year, has been referred to in the Annual Report for 1934 and the subsequent year. This vexed question has at last been settled by the Secretary of State in despatch No. 39 of 12th March 1935 supporting the original audit contention and ruling that he is unable to authorise any relaxation of the important rule that payments can only be charged at the date on which they are actually made. Two methods for future procedure were suggested by the Secretary of State but the decision of the Government giving effect to his ruling has not yet been communicated. The attention of Government was drawn to the fact that the Annual Board of Survey of the Treasury Cash had been made after the commencement of the new year. Arrangements have now been made for future boards to be held in conformity with regulation. During the year the Supreme Court accounts attention was drawn to the large sums which had been on deposit over 5 years for which no liability was likely to arise, and in accordance with Colonial Regulation 330 arrangements have been made to transfer over \$25,000 to Revenue.

Secretariat for Chinese Affairs

Reference has been made in previous reports to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs accounts which owing to their special nature are "outside the accounts of the Colony except in so far as the Treasury acts as banker. It happens, however, that in this particular department collects a small amount of purely Government revenue and incurs Government expenditure on Personal Emoluments &c., the transactions for which are merged in the main accounts of the office.

Thus in the 2nd Quarter of 1934 the revenue collected was \$340 out of total receipts amounting to \$99,600. To audit this very small portion it becomes necessary to examine to a certain extent the books of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs without actually being responsible for their entire and complete audit. This is unsatisfactory and it would undoubtedly be of advantage and more correct if the accounts for the actual Government revenue and expenditure were kept completely separate and in different books from the remaining accounts of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. The suggestion in audit that this should be done was not accepted.

The annual local examination of the Registrar of Companies Accounts at Shanghai was made in September and the accounts audited to date. The revenue from this source during the year was \$177,861 as compared with \$141,342 for the previous year.

Counterfeit Receipts

Consequent on your Circular Reference Sheet No. 167 a special investigation was made early in the year into the control of this important method of accounting for the collection of revenue.

With one exception the departmental control was satisfactory though in every case discrepancies were revealed between the Central Register kept in the Treasury and that kept in the department.

A shortage of \$357.88 in the Post Office cash and stamps of an absent clerk was made good in part by the treatment of his security and forfeiture of salary while the balance was written off with the approval of the Secretary of State.

Loan Accounting

An important feature of the year's accounts has been the redemption of the Inscribed Stock Loans of 1893 and 1900 amounting to £1,486,733 and the flotation locally of the 3½% Dollar Loan. The actual redemption of the Sterling Loans was carried out by the Crown Agents and their figures have been accepted.

There have been many departures from the authorised accounting procedure that it is necessary to comment at some length.

During the year bonds to the amount of \$14,000,000 were issued by (Continued on next column.)

constant attempts at economies and our constant search for more revenue may appear disheartening. I would suggest that the remedy is not only that courage which has brought the Colony to its present state through periodical times of depression, but also that long view of the Colony's future which can visualise an era far beyond the twelve months of 1935.

Sir, I beg to move the first reading of a Bill intitled "An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding \$1,400,000 to the Public Service of the Colony for the year 1936."

The Hon. Mr. E. Taylor, Colonial Treasurer, seconded, and the Bill was read a first time.

FIRE AT SOOKUNPOO

DAMAGE TO ARMY FOOTBALL MATSHED

Damage to the extent of about \$300 was caused by a fire in part of the covered stand at the military football ground, Sookunpoo, which broke out shortly before 10 o'clock last night.

The roofing for a distance of about 50 yards was destroyed and the seating accommodation was damaged. The fire was apparently caused by a balloon, of the type used during the Moon Festival, bursting about 30 feet above the match and throwing a shower of firework sparks on the roof.

One version is that a party of Chinese men and women who were passing by in a car stopped and lit a firework which got up in the air. They then drove away ignorant of the damage they had caused.

When the fire broke out a telephone call was made to the Wanchai Fire Sub-station from the Hongkong Area Sports Board clubhouse.

The flames had had about ten minutes to take a firm hold before the arrival of two appliances, under Station Officer J. W. Woolford. The Brigade, however, quelled the flames in a few minutes.

The Police Emergency Unit, under Sergeant Wans, also turned out.

TURBINE LOCO

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT BY THE L.M.S.

London, Sept. 12. The first turbine railway engine built by a British railway at their own works began experimental runs this week on the London Midland and Scottish Line, between Euston, and Liverpool. Although the engine was not fully tested it maintained an average speed of 69.8 miles an hour between Crewe and Willeston with a load of 350 tons.

In addition to eliminating practically all exterior machinery it is hoped that the engine will save fifteen per cent on coal consumption, obtain more rapid acceleration and save on maintenance costs of engine and track—British Wireless.

Government under the Ordinance No. 11/1934.

Though the arrangements for the issue of the Loan were placed in the hands of two local banks the cheques accompanying the application money and in payment of the full allotment were made payable to the Hongkong Government, crossed with the name of the bank. No account of these moneys has been submitted for audit; this department of the preliminary accounting arrangements of the Loan. The first entry in the accounts of the Colony in regard to the Loan is the receipt in the Treasury Cash Book of \$13,800,000 being 50% of \$14,000,000 issued. This receipt, together with issued, is a receipt voucher for the printing of the bonds has formed therefore the only basis on which audit was possible.

As applications, accompanied by application money, were received far in excess of that authorised issue, there were obviously transactions such as refunds or adjustments of application money which were subject to account and, it was submitted, should have been subject to audit.

A Novel Principle

The Government, apparently on the ground that the Colonial Treasurer was satisfied, decided to let the matter rest. The principle that because the Treasurer is satisfied with any portion of the public accounting audit can therefore be foregone was so entirely novel that it was considered advisable to report the circumstances to you as soon as possible. (Audit Letter 100/993). A copy of this letter was forwarded by you to the Secretary of State and no further action has therefore been taken locally but it is necessary that it should be clearly understood at what stage and on what basis the audit of this particular part of the accounts has been completed.

It will be seen from the preceding paragraphs that the loan accounting during the year was not carried out in strict conformity with the formalities required either by the law (Ordinance 11/1934) or Colonial Regulation.

It may be noted here that with regard to this Dollar Loan Ordinance the usual notification of non-dissolution by His Majesty the King has not yet been gazetted. The Statement of Funded Public Debt &c. as published with the Annual Statements was incorrectly prepared and on representation by this department an amended statement was published in the Gazette of August 2 1935.

Medical Stores Fraud

Theft and subsequent disposal to a private firm of an expensive drug was discovered during the year and at the request of the Medical Department an intensive examination of the accounting for this particular drug was conducted by this department. The investigation revealed deliberate fraud and tampering with books and vouchers such as would not ordinarily have been discovered in audit. The matter was reported to the Secretary of State who has approved the appointment of an additional officer for this store which should ensure closer departmental control.

Except for this the examination of the various Store Accounts calls for no special comment. Surprise Surveys of Stores were made by this department during the year as reported in the Quarterly Returns.

RADIO BROADCAST

Gramophone Recital By Rev. C. B. R. Sargent

WEEKLY BOOK REVIEWS

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (84 kilocycles):
7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7.41 p.m. European Programme.
7.50 p.m. Band Music.
8.00 p.m. Band Music.
8.10 p.m. Band Music.
8.20 p.m. Band Music.
8.30 p.m. Band Music.
8.40 p.m. Band Music.
8.50 p.m. Band Music.
9.00 p.m. Band Music.
9.10 p.m. Band Music.
9.20 p.m. Band Music.
9.30 p.m. Band Music.
9.40 p.m. Band Music.
9.50 p.m. Band Music.
10.00 p.m. Band Music.
10.10 p.m. Band Music.
10.20 p.m. Band Music.
10.30 p.m. Band Music.
10.40 p.m. Band Music.
10.50 p.m. Band Music.
11.00 p.m. Band Music.
11.10 p.m. Band Music.
11.20 p.m. Band Music.
11.30 p.m. Band Music.
11.40 p.m. Band Music.
11.50 p.m. Band Music.
12.00 p.m. Band Music.

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (84 kilocycles):
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OLYMPIC GAMES IN BERLIN

DISCRIMINATION DENIED

GERMAN OFFICIAL IN AMERICA

New York, Sept. 8. Charges of racial discrimination against Germany in selection of athletes for the 1936 Olympics were said to be groundless by Ernst Schmitz, member of the organizing committee for the Berlin games.

Schmitz has been travelling around the United States and has obtained much valuable data on the past Olympic games held in Los Angeles in 1932, as well as material on plans formulated in this country for the coming international competition.

"As far as I know there has been no discrimination against Jewish athletes on the part of German Olympic officials," Schmitz said. "At the present time Jewish men and women have instructors supplied by the state to train them for the forthcoming Olympics."

Germany intends to keep politics out of athletics throughout the preparation for the games and during the games themselves, Schmitz has

found the majority of American athletes and officials are of the same opinion and are planning to go through with the programme in Berlin next year.

Questioned on the statements made by American officials wishing to withdraw their team from the Olympics if they are held in Germany, Schmitz replied:

PROMOTING WORLD PEACE

"The statement made by Judge Mahoney, Amateur Athletic Union president, does not particularly alarm me. I have covered nearly ten thousand miles while in this country, and I found that most sportsmen are of the opinion that the United States should carry out plans for the Olympics no matter where they may be held. All the athletes of the country are both preparing and anxiously awaiting the Olympics in Berlin in 1936."

The German official feels that the games will do much in bringing about a better feeling among the younger generation by their association with the youth of different lands.

"Of course this will not smooth out all the difficulties facing foreign diplomats, but every bit of friendliness will be an important factor to the ultimate goal of all nations—world peace," added Schmitz.

Another interesting fact brought by Schmitz attempted to show the untruth of many of the reports about the racial question in Germany's preparation for the Olympics.

"The German team has not been selected yet. We are still holding elimination contests which will likely continue until the early part of next year. Not until the athletes are held in the same manner as the United States hold theirs. One Jewish athlete, Schmidt, is highly thought of as a prospect in the sprints. He will receive the same training as other athletes, but will have to be successful in the elimination before he is selected."

Germany is making extensive preparations, he said, as all the nations intend to put the strongest and largest team possible in competition. Japan already has men in Germany studying the climatic conditions in the sector where the winter sports are to be held.

Schmitz reported that the sale of tickets was so great in Germany that it was necessary to suspend the sale in order to leave enough tickets for foreign spectators. — United Press.



TO-NIGHT at the STAN

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THE GOVERNING BODIES OF CRICKET

INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING CONTROL IN ENGLAND

MACHINERY OF A TEST ELEVEN AND ITS CONCOMITANT DETAILS

Last week I explained at some length the position of the M.C.C. as regards Test Matches and dealt fully with the constitution, powers, and history of the Selection Committee since 1888. To-day I propose to go into some interesting details of the machinery of a Test eleven and its concomitant details, and to note the variations in particular points—such as the remuneration of the players and the Test Matches—I think for the purpose of giving some account of the Advisory County Cricket Committee. But first let us deal with the Tests.

PUBLICITY

It is one of the laws of the Board of Control that no statement or report as regards the Test Matches may be contributed to the Press by any member of the Selection Committee until the end of that particular season in which the Committee is functioning. It was presumably for this reason that P. F. Warner did not serve on the Committee in 1934 as he reported the Test Matches in the *Morning Post*. And the restriction goes much further as a condition in writing is made with every player invited that they shall comply with the same restriction. That, he is observed, does not include the reserves as the wording of the law runs "any match for which he is selected and in which he plays." It is a very necessary one. No game has produced a more voluminous literature, and there has been great licence given to players to write for or give interviews to the Press. Indeed, the matter has probably gone too far. Quite a long time ago Parkin got into trouble for criticising his captain after a Lancashire match, and there is no doubt that A. W. Carr and Larwood, though neither has broken any law, have done cricket a great deal of harm by their publications. There seems to be a general feeling in many quarters at home that the loss of ponderous papers have done a good deal to foster this "sensational" side of cricket journalism. It seems to me, however, that this is bound to happen, because people like reading the stuff, and well they might. The job of a paper presumably is to print anything (in reason) which the people who buy it find toothsome reading. And I am not sure I agree with a dictum which I read the other day about the "incident" on the Centre Court at Wimbledon. The writer considered that the innocent public were led astray by a long course of reading unimportant newspaper matter. My own belief is that, possibly because more people watch than play games, the general public are not as a whole so sporting as they used to be.

THE FINANCES

As I understand the matter, half of the gross takings at the Gate go to the visiting team and of the other half, after all payments have been made, including the remuneration of the players, umpires and scorers, any profits are allocated to the grounds on which the Tests are played, to the Second Class counties who play in the Second Class Championship, and to the First Class Counties and the M.C.C. The proportionate amounts are thirty per cent, ten per cent, and sixty per cent. It is a matter of common knowledge that in years when the Australians visit England there are handsome dividends, especially if it happens to be a fine summer.

The remuneration to the personnel varies with the times, and also, of course, with the length of the Test Matches. I am not aware of the figures for this year but I am quite sure that the players will not receive as much for the three days' Tests as they did in 1934 for the Australian games which cut them out of two county matches. But there have also been certain variations in the amount which are not due merely to the time element. For instance in 1926 when (I think) the Australians were the visitors the players who took part in the game received £30 per man and the reserve men £20. In 1934, however, the players got £40, the twelve men £30 and the reserves £20. But in 1928—I rather think it was the visitors, or perhaps the West Indies—I regret that I am forgetting this away from my records—the players got £20 and reserves £14 only.

In 1929 though the matches were no longer—three days only—the players

got £27 per man against South Africa, while the reserves went up to £18. In 1930 the Australians visited England again and the players reached the 1934 rates £40 per match with the same figures for 12th man and reserves.

In 1931 three-day tests against New Zealand were the order of day, and the players got £20, and the reserves, as well as the twelfth man, £14. The same figures were applied in 1932 for the test matches against India. In 1933 once more these rates were paid.

AMATEURS

In the old days it was said that the expense accounts of amateurs were kept very laxly supervised—and in County Cricket no doubt there were cases where this was true. But the Board has never been guilty of this since it was founded. From the start, I believe, the amateur has been allowed first class railway fare and £2 a day for expenses. Possibly before the war this latter sum was less as the cost of living was so much lower. But in 1933 the £2 was cut down to thirty shillings a day. It is interesting to note that this is the sum payable daily to members of the Selection Board (plus first class fares) when they are away from home on the business of selection and at test matches.

THE UMPIRES AND SCORERS

It is curious that so few people pay much attention to the Umpires, and scarcely anyone bothers about the scorers. But both of these functions have to be discharged before you can play cricket at all. Scorers have varied less than most people but have on the whole become less well paid. Until 1930 they got £7-10-0 per match. This was raised to £10 for the Australian visit of 1930, but dropped to £5 only for the next three years. They got £10 again in 1934 and it would be interesting to know what they were paid for this season. The Umpires in 1926 got £18, but in 1928 this dropped to £12, and recovered to £16 in 1929. In 1930 and 1934 it was £25, but in the three years between it reverted to £15. It appears roughly that the scale is 45 per day plus a little more for the strain of an Australian match. Umpires and scorers, like the players, are allowed third class railway fares. The appointment of the umpires for each particular test match has been by ballot since 1923.

I appear to have rather over-run my time and I must reserve the County Cricket, Advisory Committee and a few notes on the Imperial Cricket Conference and possibly on the Minor Counties for next week's article.—R. ABBIT.

WATER POLO

Team for Shanghai Match Selected

TRIAL GAME AT V.R.C.

The trials for the Interport water-polo team took place at the Victoria Recreation Club Baths at 6 o'clock yesterday evening.

An excellent game was played, brisk and well-contested. Three goals were scored in the first five minutes, two of them for the Blacks. After that both sides warmed up, and though the goalies were tested frequently, there was no score until about mid-way in the second half, when the Whites scored from a penalty. Try as they could, however, neither side could net the winning point and the game finished with the points even. The Selection Committee met after the game and following an interval of about half an hour the names of those selected to play Shanghai were announced as follows: Chan Sek Pui (Goal), Chan Chan Hing, S. V. Gittins (backs), W. Lawrence (centre-half), C. Roza Pereira, L. Roza Pereira, and D. Laing (forwards). Reserves—W. Kerr, Robert Chan.

All interport swimmers and water-polo players are requested to turn up at the V.R.C. on Friday, at 5.15 to have their photographs taken.

GERMAN OPEN GOLF TITLE

RECORD SCORE BY A BOYER

H. COTTON ALSO BREAKS RECORD

Bad Ems, Aug. 18. Augusto Boyer, of Nice, to-day won the German Open Golf Championship with an aggregate of 280 for 72 holes, a score which beats the record aggregate of 283 made by Gene Sarazen when he won the British Open Championship in 1932, equalled by Henry Cotton in 1934, by Willy Bolger in winning the 1934 Australian Championship, and by A. Perry when he won the British Open Championship this year. The length of the course is 6,125 metres, and the par score 72.

Henry Cotton was placed second to Boyer, and his aggregate of 282 also, beats the record. F. Cavalo Jun., of La Bouille, was third with 290, and three others, A. Lees, Mark Seymour, and C. S. Denny, tied for fourth place with aggregates of 287. R. S. Walker, of Decesse, was the best amateur, with an aggregate of 291. He had a last round of 67, which beats the previous amateur record for the course, held by Brigadier-General H. C. Critchley, by two strokes. H. L. Archibald (Royal St. George's) had rounds of 73 and 77 for an aggregate of 250, and Captain Francis Francis a total of 300. L. von Beckerath, who has played in the British Boys' Championship, was the best German.

Large galleries followed the play all day, especially of Boyer, Cotton, and Lees. The latter led by four strokes overnight. Some magnificent play by Boyer in the morning round put him into second place with Cotton. He was out in 33 and home in the same figure.

The lead on the third round changed hands three times. F. Cavalo, 146 overnight, finished early with a 68 and led with 214, but shortly afterwards Cotton came in with a 69 to lead him by three strokes. Not for long did Cotton hold the lead, for Boyer came along with a devastating 66 to take a three strokes' lead of the Englishman.

SATURDAY'S PLAY

At the end of the first two rounds on Saturday Arthur Lees, of Dore and Tolley, the Yorkshire Champion, led the field with rounds of 69 and 70 for an aggregate of 139.

His nearest rivals were Mark Seymour, with whom he shared the lead at the end of the first round, both returning 69's. Henry Cotton and Augusto Boyer, with aggregates of 143, W. J. Branch, the Belgian Open Champion, and C. S. Denny, both on the 144 mark.

Cotton, who was followed by a large crowd, was partnered with L. Von Beckerath, of Germany, who has played over here in the Boys' Championship. The ex-open champion had a misadventure at the fourteenth during his first round. In an attempt to play an explosion shot he hit the ball cleanly and it finished in a wood. Cotton found a most unpleasant lie, but pitched up a few inches from the pin to get a 6.

EGYPTIAN BOXER

Beaten By Jimmy Wilde At Swansea

At Swansea on August 17 Jimmy Wilde, the Welsh heavy-weight champion, defeated Salah El Din, the Egyptian title-holder, who retired in the sixth round. Wilde took counts of eight and nine in the first round, and was also floored in the second round, while after a bad fourth session he was sent down again in the next round. He fought back, however, and in the same round he put the Egyptian on the floor for nine. There was much excitement, and the next round saw Wilde land twice to the chin, while El Din was so badly punished that he retired before the end of the round.

WYATT'S GAMBLE AT THE OVAL

WINS TOSS IN FINAL TEST

POLICY PROVES UNFORTUNATE

(By A. E. R. GILLIGAN)

Kennington Oval, Aug. 18. Wyatt made a gallant gamble when after winning the toss he put South Africa in first, but as events turned out it proved unfortunate. He took a very good chance, but owing to the over-preparation of the wicket, he never had the slightest hope of dismissing the opposition on such a delightful feather-bed pitch for anything under about 400 runs.

Why is it necessary in these Test matches to do everything against the bowler?

There were hundreds at the close of play who condemned Wyatt right and left. Don't, however, blame the skipper, or the selectors, but put the onus on the fine South African batting.

It is so easy to be wise after the event, but there are many skippers who would have done what Wyatt did. The state of affairs now is that England are placed in a difficult position to win outright.

As soon as Read—a real, gallant, fast bowler—sent down the first ball of the day, it was more than evident that the wicket was lifeless.

NO HELP AT ALL

Neither he nor Nichols nor Bowes could get the slightest assistance from the pitch, and for a full hour Wyatt persevered with his fast attack—with not the slightest effect.

There was just a stir when Read bowled Mitchell with a no-ball; but Mitchell and Steele had put up a splendid performance, when at lunch time the score stood at 103 for 0.

Wyatt gave Robins only one over from the Vauxhall end before lunch, and immediately on the resumption, with the total at 116, Steele seemed to play inside a goalpost, which just touched his bat. Ames did the rest.

Rowen was adjudged lb.w. to a ball which pitched on his leg-stump, and two wickets were down at the same time. But Bruce Mitchell, who had before this played an innings of outstanding merit for his country against

ours, was still there—and importunately.

READ KEEPS IT UP

Read was doing his utmost on such an impossible wicket from a fast bowler's point of view. His hearted endeavours formed one of the features of the day.

At six o'clock Read was bowling his heart out in a grand attempt to skittle the South Africans, but as I have said, the groundsmen at the Oval are responsible for making a wicket which would last six days and not three.

Mitchell's innings, with that beautiful leg glance and an occasional off-drive, was easily the best thing of the day, and I admired very much his defensive work when the occasion demanded.

Nourse looked to be batting really well, but the England skipper brought off a magnificent catch, but I thought, left-handed in the gully, off Bowes with the score 164.

Mitchell was approaching his century and with two 2's to leg and then a lucky snick through the sling for four he registered his second hundred in the present Test series—in a fine effort on his part for the Springboks.

Viljoen, an at Manchester, was superb and at no time did he look as though he was ever in trouble with the bowling, which, though of a decidedly good length, had not an earthly chance on this batman's paradise.

Mitchell, of Yorkshire, and Hammond made two nice catches off Read, who, on an ordinary pitch, would have had at least five or six wickets. The English fielding was extremely sound, quick and clean, but I thought that our throwing-in was not too good.

Leyland will remember a particular return when Ames had to run back and the ball missed him to hit the Yorkshireman on the shin.

None of our bowlers can have very pleasant memories of the day's play, but the South Africans have gone far to making the game safe from their point of view, and who can blame them for doing so, after having been sent in to bat?

FIRST BLOOD TO WADE

I shall always maintain that the present South African side are equal to any conditions, and that Wyatt, through his bold stroke, did his utmost to push the war into the enemy's camp, though without success.

Wade, therefore, has won the first coup and I am afraid he has gone a long way towards winning the rubber.

Words of praise are due to Nichols and Bowes, besides Read, for their great-hearted bowling, and to Robins for exceptionally fine out-fielding and two quick wickets when badly needed.

Altogether there were about 24,000 spectators present, of whom 20,000 paid at the gates.

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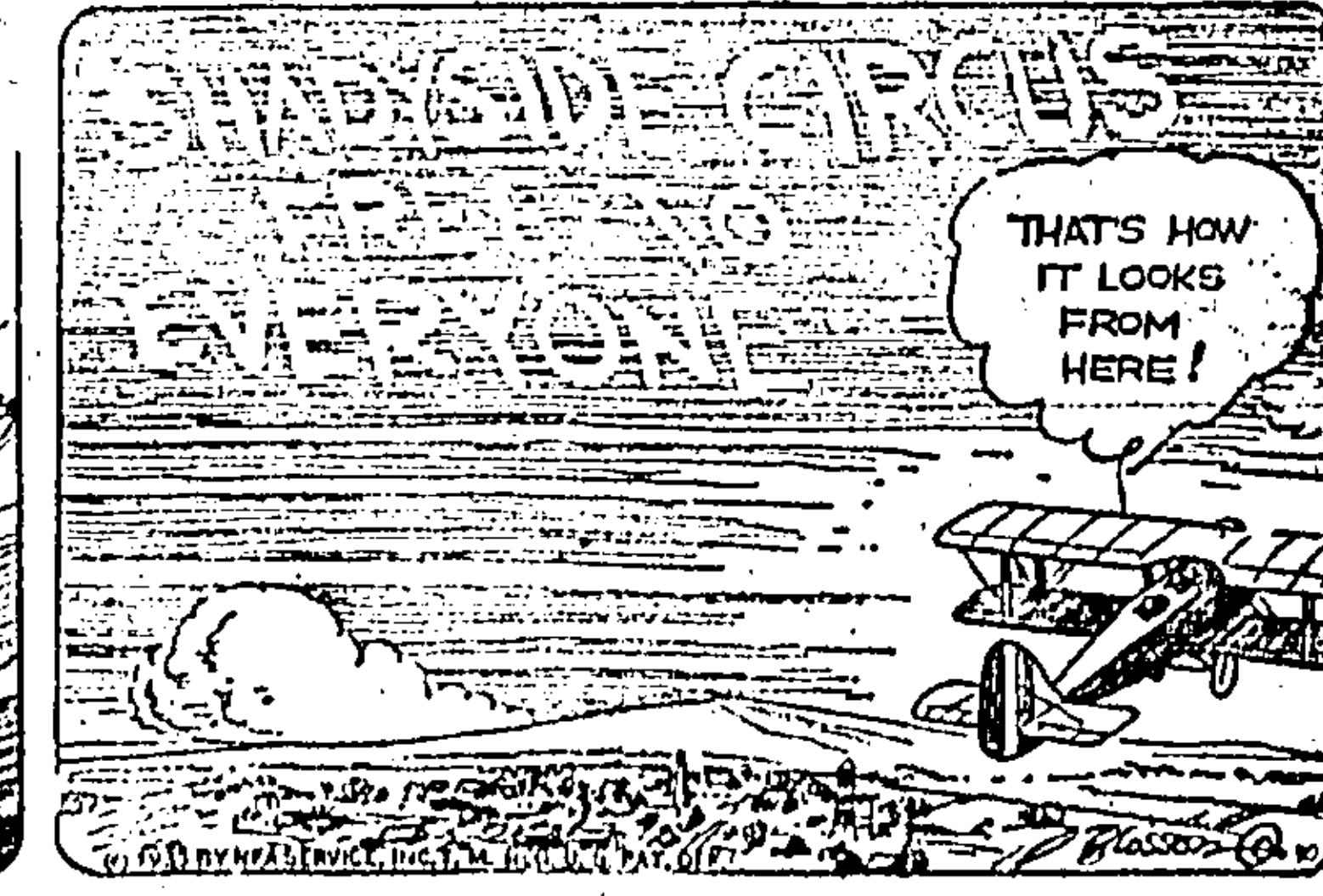
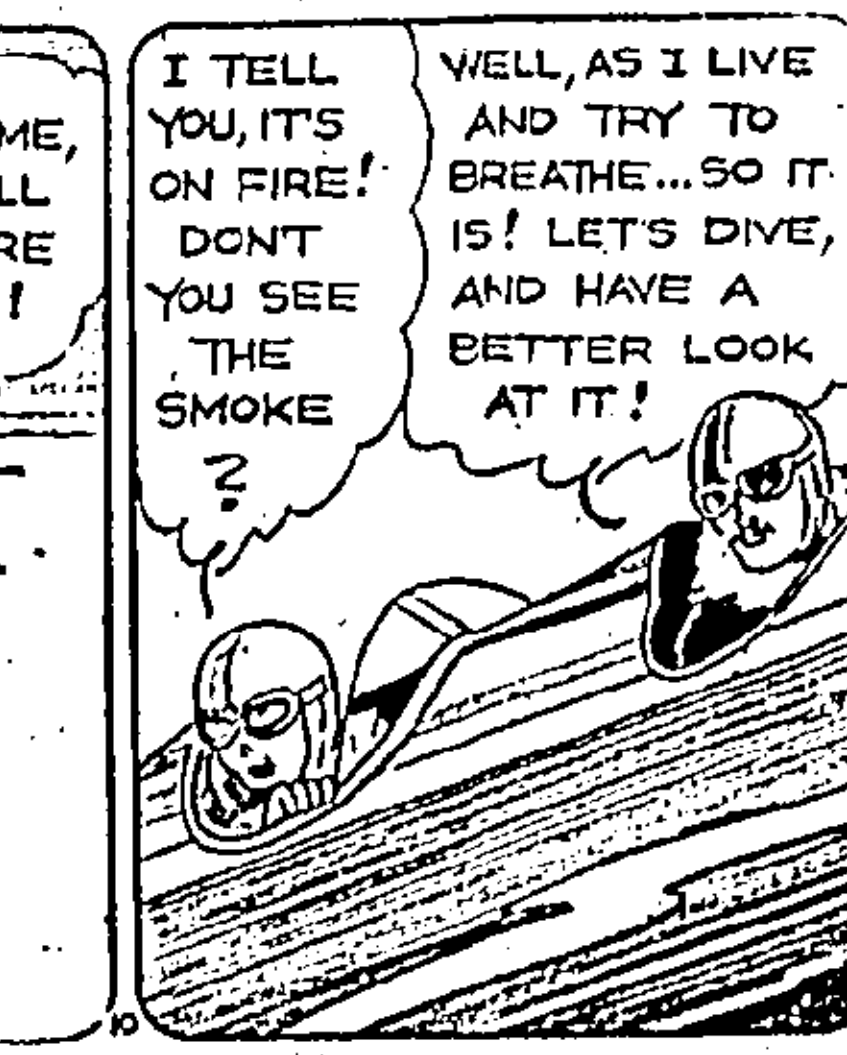
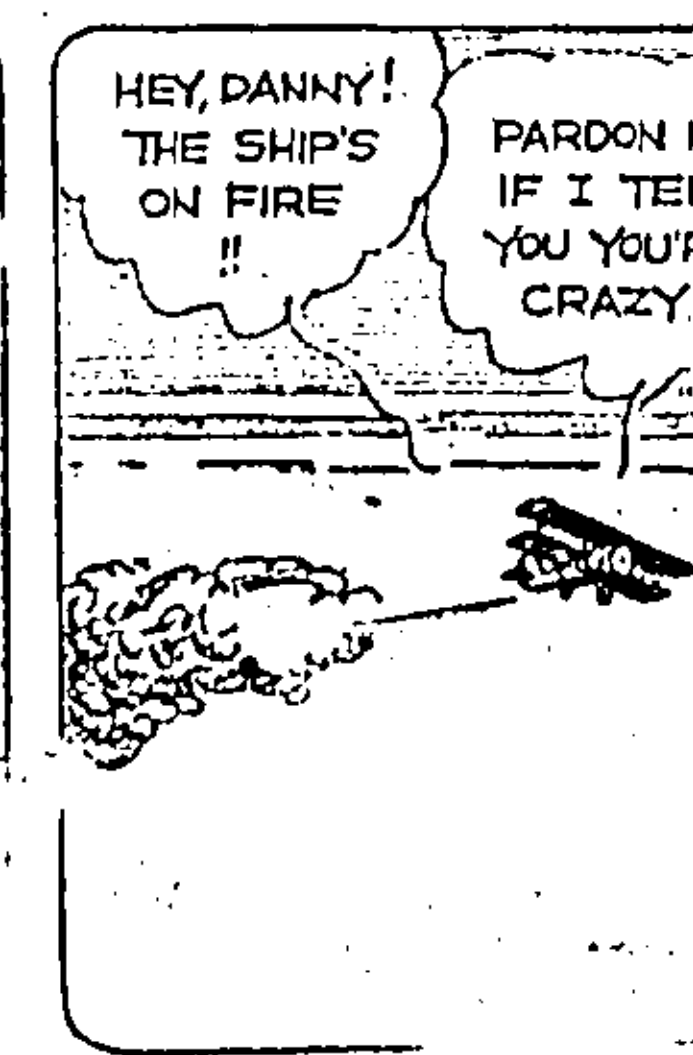
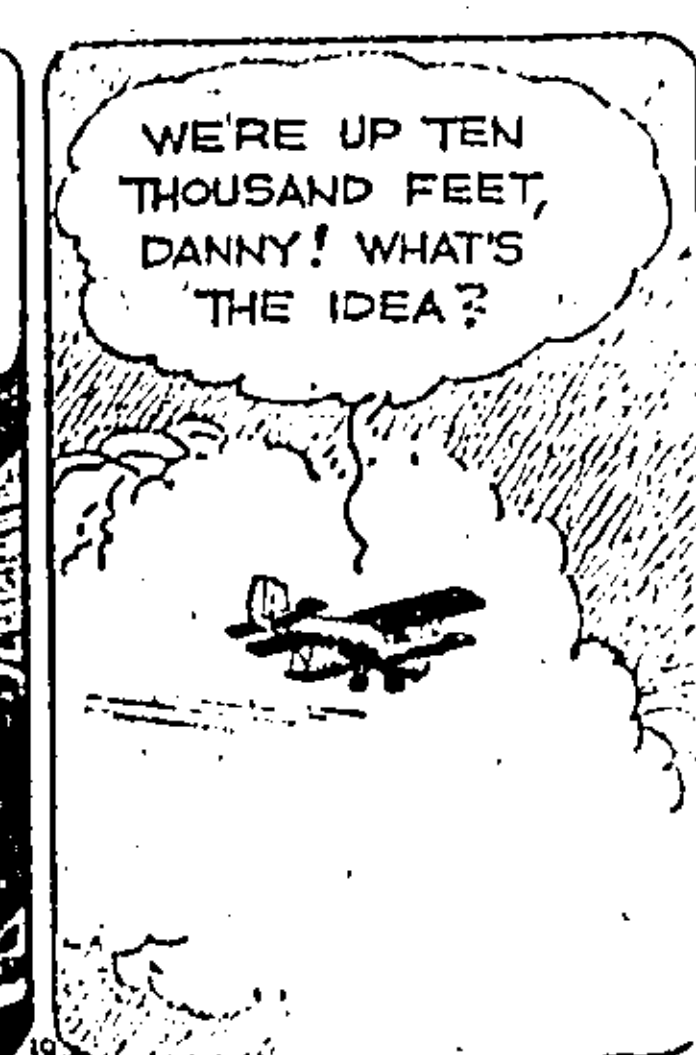
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SERIAL STORY

One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

CHAPTER XXIV

The maid in the smart gray uniform who opened the door said, "Yes, Mrs. Curtis is expecting you. Won't you come in?"

Janet was ushered into a sunlit living room and then the maid disappeared. It was a large room with green walls hung with a great many pictures. The heavy, wine-colored curtains at the windows dropped to the floor and the sunlight, falling on the carpet, gave it a pattern of light and darkness. There seemed to be a good deal of furniture and yet somehow the room was not crowded. There were bookshelves between the windows and there was a fireplace with a mirror above the mantel. It was a pleasant room. Cheerful. Colourful. Comfortable.

Janet sank into a chair to wait. She had never seen a room like this before. She had never been in such a large, imposing house, either. Janet sat up very straight, feeling a trifle self-conscious.

Then she heard footsteps and a woman with gray hair appeared in the doorway.

"I am Mrs. Curtis," she said. "And you are Miss Hill? How do you do?"

Mrs. Curtis moved forward. She was slightly less than medium height, a stout little woman with the pink and white complexion that often goes with stoutness. She had a round face and a double chin. Impossible to imagine anyone more in contrast to Bruce Hamilton's spare, rangy figure and yet there was something that was alike about them.

Janet arose. "Yes, I'm Miss Hill," she said. "Mr. Hamilton told me you're looking for a secretary."

The woman motioned Janet back into her chair and sank into one facing it.

"Yes," she said, nodding. "It's my idea. I've never had a secretary but since my daughter was married I've been alone here. Perhaps too much alone! My brother tells me you're very efficient."

It was the dark eyes, Janet decided, that made Mrs. Curtis and Mr. Hamilton look alike. Only Mrs. Curtis was little and plump and ineffectual while Bruce Hamilton was big and brusque and dignified. Janet found herself quite suddenly with Hamilton's sister. Hamilton said she needed someone to manage her affairs.

She smiled. "I've been at the Every Home office for over two years," she said. "I don't think I would be different, I imagine, but I'd try to do it just as you wanted me to."

That seemed to be all there was to it. Janet sat for 10 or 15 minutes longer and listened while Mrs. Curtis talked rather vaguely about the duties she wanted her secretary to take over. She didn't ask questions about Janet's past experience. She didn't even say definitely that Janet was hired for the position but seemed to assume that was understood.

"When would you want me to come

to work?" the girl asked.

"Is next Monday too soon?" No, Janet said, it wasn't too soon. Hamilton had arranged that she was to be free at the end of the week.

"About the salary—" Janet began hesitantly.

Mrs. Curtis gave a little exclamation. "I'd forgotten all about that!" she said. "Dear me! Dear me! Well, of course, you're to live here in the house and there'll be no expenses of any sort. Would \$30 a week be satisfactory to begin with?"

Janet computed rapidly. Thirty dollars a week with no living expenses was considerably more than she had been earning at the Every Home office. Why, it was almost equal to \$50!

"That will be satisfactory," she said. "And I'll be ready to go to work Monday morning."

There was a light sound beside her and Janet turned. A huge yellow Persian cat wearing a blue ribbon about its neck stood eyeing her. The cat arched its neck insistently.

"Oh, there's Buster!" Mrs. Curtis exclaimed. "He always comes to see who's here. Buster, come say how-do-you-do to Miss Hill!"

The cat, instead of showing any signs of friendliness, remained planted where it was.

"It's a beautiful creature," Janet said admiringly. This was the animal, of course, of which Hamilton had spoken. It was plain to be seen that Buster was a favoured member of the household.

"I've had him since he was a kitten," Mrs. Curtis explained. "He's three years old now and such an intelligent cat."

All at once Buster interrupted this conversation. Slowly he stroled forward and brushed against Janet's knee. He said, "Meow!" and then, lightly, gracefully, leaped into her lap.

"Why, Buster!" Mrs. Curtis cried. "Why did you ever see anything like that? Imagine, getting right into your lap. Buster never makes friends with strangers so quickly. Well, now, isn't that wonderful?"

It didn't seem particularly wonderful to Janet but it did seem to settle one thing. Since Buster had accepted her there was no doubt but that Janet was hired as Mrs. Curtis's secretary. When she left the house she would take Buster with her. Janet understood that on the following Monday she would return.

Hamilton seemed pleased when she reported this to him. The other girls at the office made curious remarks. They wanted to know what a social secretary did. Would it mean going to parties and meeting a lot of swell society people? Janet laughed and said no, she was quite sure that Janet would be a social secretary. When she left the house she would take Buster with her. Janet understood that on the following Monday she would return.

It was a busy week and the days flew by. At the office Hamilton was trying to get work done that would make it easier for his successor to take the reins. He had innumerable conferences with the business man-

ger. He would let correspondence wait or sandwich it in between appointments and then Janet would have to work until nearly six transcribing her notes.

Mrs. Snyder, regretted losing a steady roomer, "one who was always ready with the rent money and no trouble at all," but she took the news of Janet's departure philosophically. She had never, she said, been one to tell others how to manage their own affairs. And if some day Janet wanted to come back she'd be more than welcome.

Mollie Lambert was more outspoken. Mollie was frankly envious when Janet told her about the beautiful home in which she was to live. "Good, what a break!" she exclaimed. "But I guess you deserve it. Maybe you'll invite me out some time, will you?"

"Why, of course I will!" Mollie eyed the other girl. "That'll be swell. You know what I bet, Janet? I bet you'll meet some rich fellow out there and he'll fall in love with you. That's what'll happen. He'll fall in love with you and you'll get married!"

"Mollie!" Janet exclaimed. "Don't be silly! Why, how could anything like that happen?"

"Why couldn't it, I'd like to know?" "Just because it couldn't. I'm not going to meet any young men, rich or otherwise."

"Well, if you don't you're a terrible dunce. That's all I've got to say. Boy—don't I wish I was in your shoes. Social secretary, huh? I've read about 'em in books. And one time I saw a picture with a girl like that in it. Kay Francis played the part. Say—did she have a swell time?"

Janet laughed. "But this isn't the movies, Mollie. Listen, would you like to have my cooking dishes. There aren't so many but I can't use them and I might as well give them away."

"Sure I would. Say, I hope Mrs. Snyder doesn't rent the room of hers to an old crochaker like the woman on the top floor. Always howling if anybody makes the slightest noise! Sure I'll be glad to have the dishes. I'll come in and get them whenever you want me to." Janet promised to let her know and hurried away to get her packing.

In all the bustle of extra work at the office and busy evenings at home there was one person to whom she forgot to tell the news. She remembered Thursday evening as she stepped off the car and saw a familiar figure ahead of her.

"Hello, Jeff!" she called. The figure turned. "Oh—Janet! I was thinking about you. What do you say we hunt up a movie to-night? Would you like to?"

The girl's voice was regretful. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I'm afraid I can't. I'm going away—"

Jeff Grant stood still. "Going away?" he repeated. "What do you mean?"

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

In the production of Paramount's "It's a Gift," which opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day, the smallest spotlight in existence was put into use. Designed especially for its purpose by the Paramount production department, the light has the following directions painted on its back: "For use only on the nose of W. C. Fields." Ever since Fields, the star of "It's a Gift" has become an outstanding screen attraction, camera-men have struggled with the problem of focussing on an ordinary sun lamp on such a small area as a nose although Fields' protruberance could hardly be considered small under ordinary circumstances.

"Spot" solved the problem and pleased Fields no end. "My nose," says he with ponderous gravity, "is my most valuable prop." Baby LeRoy plays his first talking role. Kathleen Howard, Jean Harlow, Julian Madison, and Tammany Young support the comedian in "It's a Gift."

"Great Expectations"

Here at last! The book the world has been waiting to see on the screen! Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations," comes to King's Theatre very soon. Produced by Universal, this picture is the answer to the present popular demand for the best in the classics. Dickens wrote it almost a century ago, but its characters still live and breathe. No greater romance, no tender drama, no more thrilling situations have been seen on the screen. It is a great picture because every parent will be happy to have his children see and every child will be proud to have his parents see. "Great Expectations" will meet every audience's expectation. A splendid cast is headed by Henry Hull, America's greatest interpretive artist, Phillips Holmes, Jane Wyatt, Florence Reed, stage star, Alan Hale, George Breckston, Francis L. Sullivan, Jackie Searl, and a host of others.

"Roberta"

A bull in a china shop is perfectly at home compared with an All-American football player in a Paris style salon. Spectacles are referred to "Roberta," RKO-Radio Pictures' new national new musical romance starring Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, showing at the Star Theatre to-night. The rollicking, romantic film is based upon the stage hit of the same name and deals with love in a Paris gown. The shop becomes the property of an All-

American gridiron star, who promptly falls in love with the beautiful head ballerina. In the meantime, the football hero's dance band leader pal finds Paris a most delightful place when he discovers an old sweetheart disguised behind a title and an accent. With Miss Dunne singing some spectacular new dances, said to be the finest they have ever done, the story breezes along a gay, tuneful way to a climax which mixes drama with melody. A big fashion show in which a selected group of America's most beautiful girls display the most chic of feminine fashions of the production. Randolph Scott, Helen Westley, Victor Varconi, Claire Dodd, and Luis Alberni head the impressive array of supporting talent in the William Seiter directed picture.

"Fury of the Jungle"

If "Fury of the Jungle," which comes to the Queen's Theatre at an early date, doesn't sweep you off your feet, few motion pictures ever will. It is a magnificent vitality that one seldom sees on the screen. It is drama, stark, unshaded, brutal penetrating. A motion picture that moves so rapidly and so compellingly as to sweep everything before it.

A group of the jungle that consumes itself with its own vicious flames! Each of the actors acquires himself magnificently. Donald Cook as a cynical criminal, shows a broader talent than he has yet played as a debonaire leading man. Peggy Shannon's charm and ability provide the same note in this mad orgy of passion and revenge. Alan Dinehart and Harold Huber are the last lords in villains. Toshia Mori is such an altering creature one can understand the power she wields. Columbia has again done itself proud with "Fury of the Jungle."

"The Bride of Frankenstein"

Not half a dozen people at Universal studios, aside from those actually at work on the production of "The Bride of Frankenstein," now at the King's Theatre, saw Karloff in his make-up as "the Monster" during the filming of the picture. Carl Laemmle, Jr., producer of the picture, insisted that this most grotesque of all make-ups be concealed until the strange drama was released. The reason for this secrecy was not only the improvement in the make-up over the original "Frankenstein" of three years ago, but also the fact that in the earlier sequences of the present picture the Monster's appearance is greatly changed by vivid scars suffered in a fire the conflagration which destroyed the first drama detailing the murderous adventures of this terrifying creature. The make-up was absolutely unique, and the producer wished

to keep it so. While at work in the picture, then, Karloff had his lunch in his dressing room each day, and on his trips to and from the sound stages wore a hood of heavy cheesecloth, with an attendant to hold his arm and guide him along the sidewalks. The closeness of his make-up may be judged from the fact that its application required eight hours each day under the skillful hands of Jack Pierce, studio make-up expert, and an additional two hours for its removal. Not only was Karloff's face completely transformed, but the make-up also extended to his neck, hands, wrists and arms. Karloff is supported by Colin Clive, Valerie Hobson, O. P. Heggie, Ernest Thesiger, Elsa Lanchester, Una O'Connor, Dwight Frye and many others. The picture was directed by James Whale after an original story by William Hurlbut and John L. Balderston.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

DISTURBANCE REPORTED TO HAVE OCCURRED IN JAPAN

Pasadena, Sept. 11. The seismograph here has recorded a strong earthquake apparently in southern Japan.—United Press.

The Royal Observatory, Hongkong, recorded a moderately intense earthquake the third shock reaching Hongkong at 10.11 p.m. on September 11. The earthquake took place at 10.04 p.m. at a distance of 2,200 miles from Hongkong. The earthquake was probably in Japan, west or south-west of Tokyo. The maximum Hongkong deflection was 15 millimetres.

GREEK GOVERNMENT

PRESIDENT TO CARRY ON DURING PLEBISCITE

Athens, Sept. 12. The President, M. Alexander Zaimis, will remain in office pending the decision of the political leaders as to the methods of governing the country, following the national plebiscite on the restoration of the monarchy. General Condylis said that few Republicans would remain in the Cabinet and the plebiscite would be held without delay.—United Press.

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Pres. Pierce 6 a.m. Nov. 20

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Pres. Jefferson 1 a.m. Sept. 29
Pres. Jackson M'ght Oct. 11
Pres. McKinley 1 a.m. Oct. 20
Pres. Grant 1 a.m. Nov. 9

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NON-DELIVERY OF CAR

GARAGE PROPRIETOR SUED BY CUSTOMER

Judgment for plaintiff, with costs, was given by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell at the Summary Court yesterday afternoon in the cases in which Sergeant B. H. Eldridge, of the 2nd Battalion The East Lancashire Regiment, claimed \$100 from Mr. B. S. Lowe, the proprietor of the Peninsula Motor Hospital, otherwise known as S. Wing & Co., of 611 Nathan Road, Mongkok.

The claim was in respect of money paid by plaintiff to defendant as deposit for the purchase of an Austin Seven.

A counter-claim for \$180 by defendant as balance of the purchase price of the car and, alternatively, \$100 damages for breach of contract, was dismissed.

Mr. C. E. Lowe appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendant was represented by Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson.

Car Not Delivered

The plaintiff's case was that he went to defendant's shop on May 25 for the purpose of buying a car. A 1928 model Austin Seven was produced and plaintiff agreed to purchase it at the price of \$280. Certain repairs had to be effected and defendant agreed to deliver the vehicle within three days. A sum of \$100, which formed the subject of the claim, was deposited. When the time arrived for the car to be delivered, the defendant failed to deliver it, and when plaintiff visited the garage he found that certain parts of the car had been changed. He demanded back his \$100, but defendant refused.

The case for the defence was a denial that there had been an agreement to deliver the car within three days. None of the parts of the car had been changed, it was claimed, and the failure by plaintiff to take delivery of the car rendered him liable to a breach of contract.

SIR A. CADOGAN

TO MEET SIR F. LEITH ROSS AT SHANGHAI

Peiping, Sept. 12. The British Ambassador, Sir Alexander Cadogan, is leaving Peking to-day for Shanghai and Nanking. His Excellency will meet Sir Frederick Leith Ross on his arrival from Japan.—Reuter.



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SMALL POWERS AND LEAGUE

MORE SUPPORT ASSURED

Geneva, Sept. 11. The Assembly adjourned at 7.15 p.m. until 10 a.m. to-morrow, after further speeches.

Mr. Stanley Bruce, Australia's representative, declined to jeopardise the issue by critical remarks, but asked whether any nation did not regard its vital interests safeguarded by instruments like the Covenant, Kellogg-Pact, Locarno and Stresa agreements.

"If the crisis confronting the League cannot be resolved," he asked, "can any of these things endure?"

The Hungarian delegate, General Tanczyos, appealed strongly for equal armaments rights for Hungary.

Dr. Halvdan Koht, Foreign Minister of Norway, recalled that his country had opposed Ethiopia's admission to the League owing to its backward social conditions, but urged the prevention of conflict on a basis of justice to both sides.

Reuter.

Belgium's Support

Geneva, Sept. 12. At this morning's session of the Assembly M. Van Zeeland the Belgian Premier, declared that Belgium was determined to go to extreme lengths in fulfilling her engagements and taking a full share in common responsibilities.

Dr. R. J. Sandler, the Swedish Foreign Minister, said that Italy's statement of January 19 to the effect that the Wal-Wal frontier incident was not of a nature to endanger peaceful relations was in striking contrast with the present situation.

The Italian memorandum to the League did not show that Ethiopia had done anything to produce a fundamental change in the status of the country.

The Swedish Government wished the League to fulfil its responsibilities and urged investigation into the slavery charges by the League brought against Ethiopia.

Jhr. de Graeff, the Dutch Foreign Minister, said that when small Powers, who had remained neutral for over a century joined the League they jeopardised that neutrality for the sake of the application of League principles.

He urged the League to fulfil its responsibilities. The fundamental difficulty was the unequal distribution of raw materials and the hampering of world trade by customs barriers and currency restrictions.

The complete application of the "Open Door" should be the pivot of the world system.

Holland was loyal to the League and wished to fulfil all obligations implied in the Covenant.

Reuter.

A British Wireless message states that Mr. de Graeff declared that his government believed that no country should be permitted to seize territory belonging to another by force or violence, and that need for expansion should not justify resort to force.

For Collective Action

Geneva, Sept. 12. Jhr. de Graeff the Foreign Minister for the Netherlands, announced the intention of Holland to vote for collective penal action against any aggressor.

Malta Garrison
London, Sept. 12. The War Office announces that in view of the international situation it has been decided to bring the infantry garrison of Malta, which has been depleted since 1929, when troops were sent from Malta to Palestine, to the authorised establishment.

For this purpose the following units will be sent to Malta at an early date: the 2nd. Battn., The Lincolnshire; the 2nd. Battn., The South Wales Borderers; the 1st. Battn., the King's Own Scottish Borderers, all of whom are at present stationed at Catterick, and orders are being issued accordingly.

Reuter.

CATHOLIC CHURCH CONSECRATED

TOOK 53 YEARS TO BUILD

London, Sept. 12. The church at the Benedictine Monastery at Downside Abbey, near Bath, which has taken 53 years to build, and the foundation stone of which was laid in 1874 by Cardinal Manning, was consecrated to-day by Cardinal Sereni, Prince Primate of Hungary, specially commissioned by the Pope.

Monseigneur Hensley, Archbishop of Westminster, and Cardinal MacCarty, Primate of Ireland, also took an important part in the ceremonies, which lasted seven hours.

LEAGUE MUST BE STRONG

LOYD GEORGE'S APPEAL

REBUKE TO MUSSOLINI

London, Sept. 12. Mr. David Lloyd George, speaking at Plymouth to-night, said it is quite clear that Signor Mussolini is not open to any argument or any appeal. He is not even open to offers of reasonable economic concessions which might meet the legitimate requirements of his country. He regretted to say, Mr. Lloyd George added, that he had never doubted what Signor Mussolini had meant to do.

The League, he warned, must be determined in its attitude and action in the face of this contemplated act of shameful rapine.

He was confident, declared the War-time Prime Minister, that the country as a whole, without

PRIZE-WINNING PICTURES

Appearing in Supplement To-morrow

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will be devoted entirely to the prize-winning pictures in our annual Amateur Photographic Competition.

The Supplement is being enlarged to four pages, and many magnificent photographs will be seen, reflecting the extremely high standard attained by competitors.

The full list of prize-winners will also be announced to-morrow.

any distinction of party, would support the Government in any decision which it might reach to implement the League of Nations Covenant, provided that that action was effective.

He praised Sir Samuel Hoare's address at Geneva as an outspoken, lucid and straight-forward declaration. He added that the Foreign Minister had risen to the heights of a very great occasion.

Reuter.

L. G. APPROVES

London, Sept. 12. Speaking to-day at Plymouth, Mr. Lloyd George referred to the Italo-Abyssinian dispute and the Foreign Secretary's speech in the League Assembly. He said: "In a crisis of this kind the Government that represents Britain and the cause of right is, for the moment at any rate, a National Government in the real sense of the term. It speaks for the nation as a whole."

It was well all nations in Europe should know that, he said. He was confident the country, without distinction of party, would be behind the Government in its decision to support the League Covenant.

He welcomed also Sir Samuel Hoare's reference to the problem of control of primary materials. Of the speech as a whole he said: "It was outspoken, it was lucid, it was straight-forward. It was adroit. He rose to the heights of a very great occasion."

Reuter.

Rail Magnates Challenged

MORGAN AUCTIONS BIG HOLDINGS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1914. Reissued, September 12, 7 a.m.)

New York, Sept. 12. It is reliably reported that Van Sweringen Bros. have completed arrangements with their Cleveland bankers with a view to retaining control of their far-flung railroad domain.

Messrs. J. P. Morgan and Co., head of the banking syndicate holding \$48,000,000 in notes of Van Sweringen's, were against a controlling interest in key holding companies, pledged as collateral, and will auction off the collateral soon, when Van Sweringen Bros. will appear as cash bidders.

The collateral behind these notes comprise over 51 per cent. of the Allegheny stock, which in turn controls the Chesapeake, Erie, Missouri and other railroads, as well as, indirectly, other vast

INDIAN ELECTORAL REFORM

COMMITTEE LEAVES ENGLAND

London, Sept. 12. Sir Laurie Hammond, Chairman of the Committee appointed at the end of July to make recommendations for the delimitation of constituencies in the future Indian Federal and Provincial Legislatures, left London to-day for India, accompanied by the Secretary of the Committee, Mr. J. G. Lathwait. The two other members, who are in India, are Mr. Justice Rao, and Mr. Justice Din Muhammad.

The Committee will start its work at Simla on September 28 and will thereafter tour various provinces. Sir Laurie Hammond will also pay a special visit to Burma.

The Committee is expected to submit its report at the beginning of next year. It is understood that a considerable amount of preparatory work has already been carried out in India, which should much facilitate its task.

British Wireless.

FRENCH TO OFFER COMPROMISE

(Continued from page 1.)

In Ethiopia, Senator Pope, an unofficial American representative who has been interviewing the foremost European statesmen, has cabled to Mr. Cordell Hull suggesting the convening of an international conference of signatories of the Briand-Kellogg Pact outlawing war.

The pact does not provide machinery for the enforcement of its obligations, but Senator Pope, according to his message, believes it would be a simple matter to use the pact as a basis in outlawing any Government resorting to a war of aggression in pursuit of its ambitions.

Reuter.

MEETING TO-MORROW

London, Sept. 12. The Assembly meets again to-morrow when the French Premier and Foreign Minister, M. Laval, is expected to speak.

M. Laval and M. Herriot gave a lunch to-day to Sir Samuel Hoare, Mr. Eden and other members of the British delegation. Sir Samuel Hoare is leaving Geneva to-morrow for London. In his absence Mr. Eden will be acting leader of the British delegation.

This morning the British Foreign Secretary conferred with both M. Litvinov and the Portuguese Foreign Secretary, Senhor Montelmo.

British Wireless.

LEAGUE COSTS REDUCED

LAVAL ASKS FOR ANOTHER CUT

Geneva, Sept. 12. M. Pierre Laval, French Premier, has sent a message to the League of Nations asking for a ten per cent. cut in all national contributions to the League in the 1936 Budget.

M. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League, replying at a meeting of the League Budgetary Commission this afternoon, said everything possible would be done to ensure economy, but he pointed out that, compared with 1932, the national contributions in 1935 were cut by over ten per cent., and, despite the withdrawal of Germany, it would be possible to make a further slight reduction in 1936.

Reuter.

SHIP ENGINEERING EXHIBITION

REMARKABLE DISPLAY AT OLYMPIA

London, Sept. 12. There are more than 350 exhibitors at the Shipping Engineering and Machinery Exhibition, which was opened to-day at Olympia.

The exhibits vary in size from machines weighing 25 tons down to nuts and bolts, and include a full-sized ship's boiler and a folding press which will bend a sheet metal under a pressure of 75 tons. Excavations to make room for one special exhibit have cost one firm \$500. A prominent place in the hall is taken by a scale model of the Cunard White Star Queen Mary, 22 feet long and weighing three tons.

British Wireless.

Van Sweringen properties, valued at some \$275,000,000. The value of the entire properties involved is estimated at some three billion dollars.

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FRANCE TO OFFER NEW COMPROMISE TO ROME?

LAVAL TO SPRING SURPRISE

PEACE OUTLOOK NOW MORE HOPEFUL

WIDE SYMPATHY WITH BRITISH STAND

Paris, Sept. 12.

The belief that M. Pierre Laval, Prime Minister of France, intends to spring a surprise when replying to the declaration of British policy, as rendered by Sir Samuel Hoare before the League Assembly, when he speaks at Geneva to-morrow, is widely current here.

The assertion that France is as eager as Great Britain to uphold the League of Nations is certain to form a part of the Prime Minister's statement, but it is believed that he will also announce a new compromise offer to Signor Mussolini, together with an explanation of the result of personal contact he has made with Il Duce over the telephone during the past few days.

Meanwhile, it is reported from Geneva that a change in Italy's intractable attitude is believed in some quarters to be possible. It is suggested that the Italian spokesman, Baron Aloisi, heretofore deaf to all offers of compromise, may now be prepared to discuss the terms contained in a report now being drawn up by the Council of the League's sub-committee which has been investigating the Italian memorandum respecting Ethiopia's unfitness for membership at Geneva. The report is believed to be based upon suggestions already considered by the Committee of Five.

The report will be submitted to both parties to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and will constitute the final offer for conciliation which the Committee of Five is prepared to envisage.

It is assumed the report will deal with questions of demarcation or police in Ethiopia and also the question of territorial concessions to Rome.

Moreover, it is understood that as from to-morrow the Italian press will cease to attack Great Britain, which may indicate a greater willingness on the part of the "high authorities" to listen to the suggestions of others in the matter of this present crisis.

—Reuter.

SYMPATHY IN U.S.

Washington, Sept. 12. While members of the State Department refuse to comment officially, there are obvious indications that Sir Samuel Hoare's address before the Geneva Assembly has been received in Washington with considerable sympathy.

The United States is hopeful that the speech will aid in achieving a peaceful settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

WATCHING CLOSELY

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said the State Department was watching the situation very closely with a view to taking advantage of every possibility to co-operate, in the light of American policies, for the preservation of peace.

The United States, however, had not communicated with any other Government upon the Ethiopian question. —Reuter.

HULL'S COMMENT

Washington, Sept. 12. Mr. Cordell Hull, commenting on Sir Samuel Hoare's League Assembly speech, said it is an interesting, able and timely peace appeal.

He was unable to comment at length due to the fact that he had not finished his study of the text. However, the United States was closely observing all Geneva developments and was not overlooking any opportunity of lending practicable support to peace.

He refused to comment upon the form "practicable support" might take. —United Press.

POPE'S SUGGESTION

Geneva, Sept. 12. With a view to preventing war (Continued on Page 4.)

BRITAIN BITTERLY ASSAILED

"BRUTAL COERCION AND BLACKMAIL"

ITALY HITS AT HOARE

Rome, Sept. 12.

An attack of almost unprecedented violence against Great Britain was made by the newspaper, *Popolo di Roma* to-day.

It says the squabbles at Geneva have been concluded with a demagogic speech by Sir Samuel Hoare, that the British would make the League work for their own interests, and make it serve their home and foreign policies and their insatiable hunger for land and water and monopolies and their incorrigible pride and jealousy.

"The idealism of Sir Samuel Hoare has a different attitude of every contingency," the paper charges. "Let Hoare tell the inhabitants of Mars and the moon about Britain's fidelity to the League Covenant."

"The much vaunted British idealism to the League is only a screen behind which Albion does what it pleases and serves its own purpose."

In the case of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute, says the writer, the League provides British Conservatives with an alibi in their electoral struggles with Labour.

The writer warns M. Laval that the British fight against Italy is being fought in collaboration with Russian Bolsheviks, British Labour and French Communists. He concludes by urging M. Laval not to yield to Britain's "brutal coercion and blackmail." —Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES

MARKET VERY FIRM TO-DAY

The Hongkong dollar advanced 1/4th this morning, the official rate being 2s. 0d. The market is very firm, on selling orders from Shanghai. Business rates are 2s. 7/16d. sellers and 2s. 0/9/16d. buyers.

In London, silver prices advanced 1/16th yesterday. Speculators bought, while China sold, the market being quietly steady.

ACTING GOVERNOR TAKEN ILL

OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

MR. N. L. SMITH TO ACT

All sections of the community will learn with regret that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, (Sir Thomas Southern, K.B.E., C.M.G.) is at present a patient at the Victoria Hospital, where he was operated on this morning for appendicitis. The operation, we are informed, was quite successful.

His Excellency was taken ill yesterday morning and was removed to hospital last evening.

Consequent on His Excellency's removal to hospital, a number of changes are necessitated in the Government service, chief of which is the appointment of the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith to act as Officer Administering the Government.

Mr. Smith has latterly been acting Colonial Secretary in the absence of Mr. D. W. Tutin, who is ill in hospital, and who, in turn, had been acting for Sir Thomas Southern at the Colonial Secretariat since Sir William Peel's departure.

A Government Gazette Extraordinary, issued this afternoon, contained the following acting appointments, consequent on His Excellency's indisposition:

Mr. N. L. Smith to be Officer Administering the Government; Mr. R. A. D. Forrest to be Colonial Secretary; Mr. H. R. Butters, Principal Assistant Colonial Secretary; Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham to be Deputy Clerk of Councils.

Radio Strike Ties Ships

SAILINGS DELAYED FROM NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 12. The wireless operators on eleven ships, including the American liner *Scantic*, which were due to sail for Europe to-day, struck work a few hours before the time for departure.

All the ships except one are passenger vessels and cannot legally sail without wireless operators.

Strike leaders are trying to hold up all American vessels, refusing to sign agreements with the American Radio Telegraphers' Association. The strike follows the failure of operators to obtain recognition of their Union, higher wages and better conditions, by negotiations with the American Steamship Owners' Association. —Reuter.

Two Killed In Strike Riot

THIRTY WOUNDED BY GUN SHOTS

(Special to "Telegraph").

Minneapolis, Sept. 12. Adjutant-General E. A. Walsh is investigating the strike riots of last night in which two spectators were killed and thirty wounded by gunshots.

He has ordered the mobilisation of the militia throughout the state. —United Press.

HAUPTMANN CASE

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 12. The Court of Errors and Appeals convened to-day and is expected to rule in the Hauptmann appeal before the recess in October. —United Press.



Mr. Cordell Hull, American Secretary of State, who has made another appeal to Italy and Ethiopia to refrain from embarking on war.

Peace Work Cheered On By America

"COMPELLED TO STAND APART"

CORDELL HULL APPEALS

New York, Sept. 12.

Commenting on Mr. Cordell Hull's Kellogg Pact statement, which was an appeal to the nations to refrain from war, the *New York Times* says the American attitude of benevolent interest, and yet official abstention, is all that can be expected from the Government at present.

"We shall cheer on the endeavour of others by their collective action to prevent war; but we are compelled ourselves to stand apart while others seek to achieve what is really one of our vital national interests." —Reuter.

APPEAL FOR PEACE

Washington, Sept. 12. A new appeal to Italy and Ethiopia not to go to war was

FRED PERRY WEDS

Well-Known Film Star Is Bride

Harrison (N.Y.),

Sept. 13.

Fred Perry, the British tennis player, was married to Miss Helen Vinson, well-known cinema star, just before midnight here. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Vinson, Justice of the Peace.

Perry's bride is 27 years of age and in her marriage statement revealed that she was divorced from Mr. Harry Vickerman at Los Angeles in 1934.

Harrison has recently been the scene of a number of run-away matches. —Reuter.

made by Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, in a statement issued to-day.

He emphasised the peaceful ideals of the United States and called on all signatories of the Kellogg Pact to observe their pledge and maintain world peace.

Mr. Hull said he viewed with deep concern the recent developments which appear to constitute a threat to world peace. The Government and people of the United States believe that international controversies can and should be settled by peaceful means.

Pointing out that sixty-two nations had signed the Kellogg Pact, Mr. Hull said that under the conditions prevailing in the world to-day the threat of hostilities anywhere could not be a threat to interests, political.

(Continued on Page 7.)

FIFTEEN KILLED IN PIT BLAST

MINE DISASTER NEAR BARNSELY

GALLENTY OF RESCUERS

London, Sept. 12.

Fifteen are dead and seven gravely injured following an explosion and fire in a coal pit near Barnsley.

Twenty-six men were rescued from the pit by volunteer parties, whose gallantry in the face of awful perils and a hideous death, was stirring.

The disaster occurred in the North Gawber mine at Mapplewell. The explosion was 450 feet below the surface and was followed immediately by fire.

One hundred and sixty men were working in the pit at the time, and there was dread and tension at the pit-head as the miners stumbled out of the cage, smoke-grimed, near collapse in some cases, and many of them slightly injured.

A roll call showed thirty-eight were missing.

HEROIC RESCUE

Immediately volunteer gangs prepared to go down into the fire to attempt to rescue any survivors who might have been unable to escape. Struggling through smoke and stone dust, risking their lives with a splendid recklessness, they carried twenty-six men to the surface. The bodies of five more were found and brought to the pit-head.

Rescuers found a fierce fire had cut off the remainder of the missing, all of whom are believed to have perished in the flames. The injured are all in a serious condition and have been rushed to hospital. —Reuter.

Explorers Return

SHACKLETON'S SON IN GREENLAND

London, Sept. 12.

Two intrepid parties of explorers returned to civilisation to-day.

Dr. Visser, the Dutch explorer, reached the picturesque Buddhist town of Leh, in Kashmir, after a difficult and dangerous exploration of the north side of the Karakoram range, among some of the highest mountains of the world. With 130 porters and 180 ponies, the expedition toiled for two months in unknown regions. Dr. Visser claims that the expedition has achieved valuable scientific results.

Oxford University student explorers, including Edward Shackleton, son of a famous father, arrived at Jakobshavn, in Greenland. All were cheerful, notwithstanding the hardships which they experienced in exploring Ellesmere Island. Only eight of the original seventy dogs employed survived.

The party tells thrilling stories of hair-breadth escapes from death. —Reuter Special.

BOYCOTTING GERMANY.

POLISH-JEWS IN CONFERENCE

London, Sept. 12.

A world conference of Polish-Jews, meeting in London, has passed a resolution calling upon all their organizations to boycott German goods.

The German delegates protested against the resolution and afterwards walked out of the Council Chamber in tears. —Reuter Special.

STRIVE TO AVOID CALAMITY

BRITISH STATESMEN HAVE SINGLE AIM

HOARE ENLARGES UPON STAND AT GENEVA

Geneva, Sept. 12.

"Whatever may happen in the end, nobody shall say that the British Government and its representatives have not made every possible effort to avoid what we believe would be a great calamity," declared Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Foreign Minister, in a broadcast speech to-night, in which he described most vividly his impressions of the developments in the international sphere during the past few days.

Sir Samuel said he had been deeply struck by the respect in which his country, and indeed the whole of the Empire, was held by the world. He felt over and over again the immense weight of responsibility as a representative of a Government to which so many countries seemed to be looking for guidance and advice.

"I tried to put to them a typical British viewpoint," said Sir Samuel, "and in particular to express to them, first, our universal desire to live and let live in peace, and second, to keep our word solemnly given in the Covenant of the League of Nations."

The Foreign Minister expressed the hope that in striving for those two objectives and doing justice to Ethiopia "we shall still be able to remain the friends of our Italian ally in the Great War."

"More than most people I hate the idea of differences between Italy and England," he went on, "and I am as anxious as anyone in Europe to find a settlement that will do justice alike to Ethiopians' national rights and to Italy's claim for expansion."

He stressed the heavy responsibility resting upon them all to help the cause of peace in Europe.

"We, as a great Empire, must remember the responsibility of great possessions. We must never be tempted to use our advantages in a childish or foolish manner. That is why I spoke of our readiness to consider the question of making better use of the world's economic resources by a freer distribution of colonial raw materials," he concluded. —Reuter.

SENATOR LONG LAID TO REST

HIS PHILOSOPHIES WILL LIVE

NEAR RIOTS AT FUNERAL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Baton Rouge, Sept. 12. In his funeral oration to-day the Reverend Gerald Smith, leader of the Shrine-the-Wealth Clubs of Louisiana, told over 100,000 people that Senator Long might be dead but that his political philosophy goes marching on.

He initiated the attempt to consolidate Senator Long's national following when he said:

"This place marks not the resting place of Long, but only the burial ground of his body. His spirit shall never rest as long as human frames stand naked—as long as homeless wretches haunt this land of plenty. The blood which has dripped upon this soil shall heal our hearts forever."

"Take up the torch. Complete the task. Subdue self-ambition. Sacrifice, for the sake of victory."

FIGHT FOR PLACES

All day long men and women fought for places near the graveside, dug in the sunken garden of the capitol. Frequently elderly folk crumpled in the cruel heat.

A giant drum vibrated in the slow and melancholy march as the official pallbearers, aided by state police bore the huge bronze and mahogany coffin down the capitol's 48 steps, followed by the blindly stumbling widow, gowned in black.

Riots were narrowly averted when the crowd twice broke through the police lines.

Suddenly the painful throbbing of the bass drum was silent and the purple and gold uniformed band of the State University blared forth the special arrangement of Senator Long's favourite composition, "Every Man a King."

Three aeroplanes circled over the grave.

SILENCE FALLS
Police lines wavered again as the huge crowd surged forward (Continued on Page 4.)

CRIMINAL REFORMS REJECTED

INDIAN ASSEMBLY OPPOSITION

CRITICS HAVE THEIR WAY

Simla, Sept. 12.

The Government of India's Criminal Law Amendment Bill, designed to deal with terrorist outrages, was rejected by the Assembly by a vote of 71 to 61 to-day.

It is understood the Government will certify the Bill. Mr. Nripender Nath Sircar, replying to criticisms of the Bill, said if the objective of the opposition was to wreck the coming constitution they certainly could not expect gratitude for this attitude, but rather thunder and fury at a stand calculated to embarrass the wreckers and help the constitution.

Mr. Bulabhai Desai, leader of the Opposition, declared the Opposition's desire to reject the bill was the obvious and logical outcome of their rejection of the whole Government policy, which was contrary to the will of the Indian people. —Reuter.

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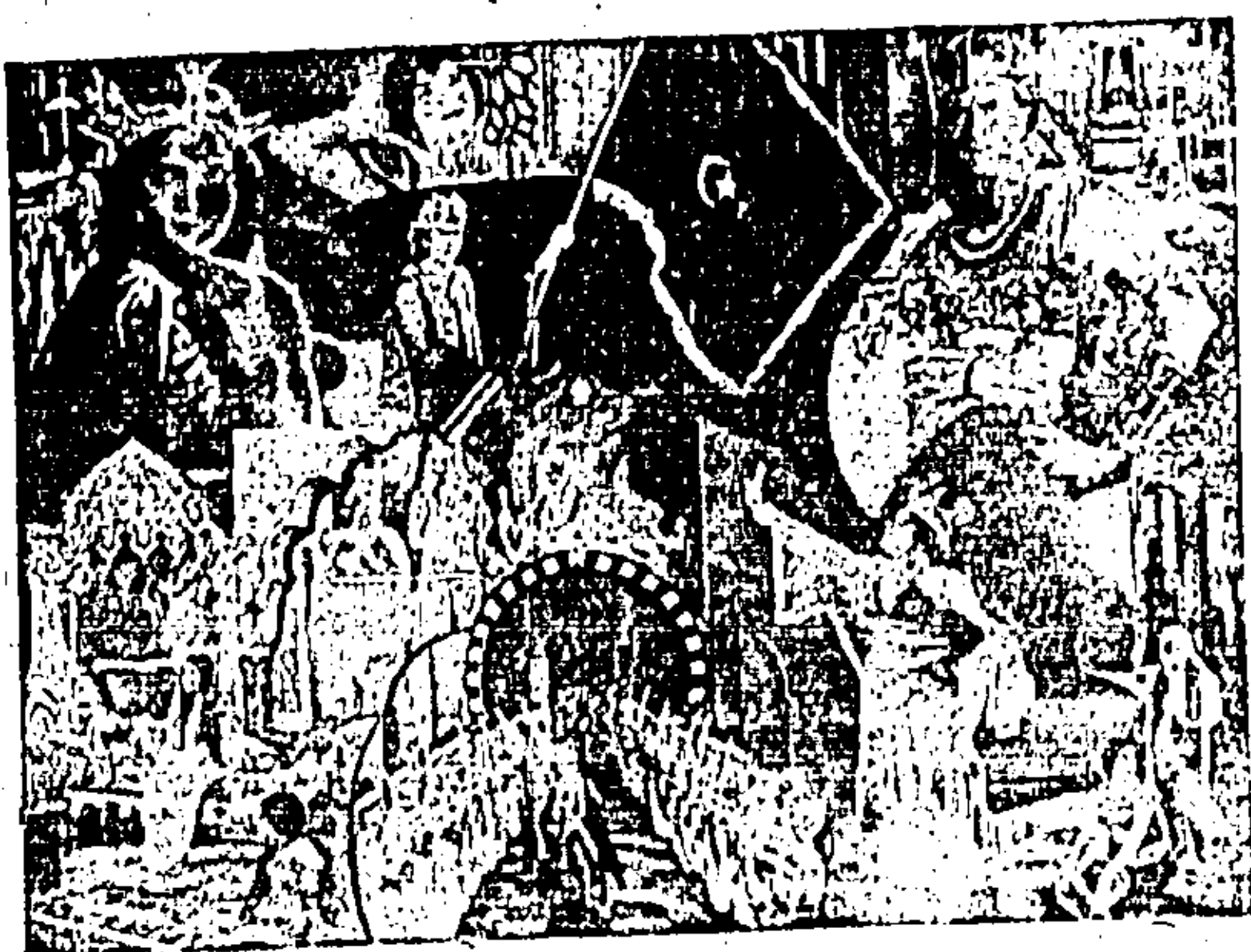
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Travel Chats

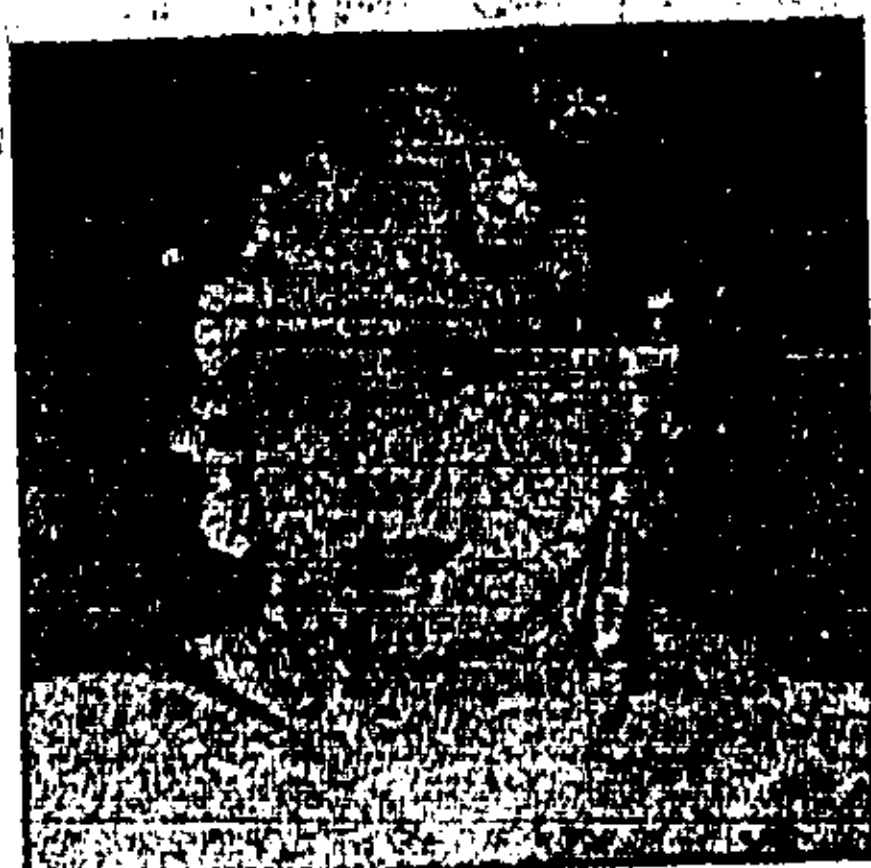
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Tauber Sued for £1,200-a-year Alimony



MME. TAUBER-VANCONTI.
wants him to pay her alimony.

By Wife Who Refuses Second Divorce

Vienna, Sept. 3.
MME. Charlotte Tauber Vanconti, the woman who stands between Richard Tauber and marriage in Austria to his fiancée, Diana Napier, the British film star, to-day sued Tauber in the Vienna courts for non-payment of alimony.

She and Richard Tauber were divorced in Berlin in 1928. Although a separation took place in 1931 in Austria, where they were married, the divorce has not been confirmed, so that Richard Tauber cannot marry Diana Napier in Austria.

At the time of the Berlin divorce, Richard Tauber made over to Mme. Vanconti a villa worth £16,000 and a sum of £13,000.

Later he gave her a monthly allowance of £100.

A short time ago, stated Dr. Emanuel Hift, Mme. Vanconti's lawyer, M. Tauber engaged to Miss Diana Napier.

In order to marry her, he asked Mme. Vanconti to agree to a second divorce in Vienna.

Mme. Vanconti refused. Mme. Vanconti now claims the arrears of the allowance which Richard Tauber stopped paying. The case was adjourned.

Wife In U.S. Asks the King for Aid

HUSBAND CHOOSES HIS MOTHER

New York, Sept. 3.
A young London woman, Mrs. Viola Adel, now the wife of a doctor in New York, has appealed to the British Crown for aid as "one friendless and penniless in a strange country."

Mrs. Adel, a tall, striking brunette, seeks help to combat annulment proceedings by her husband, Dr. Milton T. Adel.

Her petition was addressed to the King through Sir Gerald Campbell, British Consul-General here.

The pair met while Dr. Adel was studying medicine at St. Bartholomew's Hospital London. They were married in London in 1932 when the doctor had completed his studies.

He brought his wife to the United States, and shortly after their arrival, she says, he informed her that he must choose between his love for his mother and his love for her.

Mrs. Adel has filed a suit for separation, and asserts that her husband left her penniless.

Jewish Faith

She adds that when she came to America she embraced the Jewish faith at the instance of her mother-in-law.

The husband, in his annulment suit, alleges that his wife concealed the fact that she had a child by a former marriage in London.

She asserts that the doctor knew of the existence of her seven-year-old son Desmond Gould, and even bought the boy presents.



MISS DIANA NAPIER
wants him to get a divorce.

Ethiopia's First Woman Soldier

FLYER AGED 21 WILL FORM AIR CORPS FOR COUNTRY

ABYSSINIA'S first woman soldier is ready to go to the defence of her country. "If there's war in Abyssinia, it won't last no time. No, sir. Why, those Italians won't be there two seconds. They'll no sooner get there than they'll be leaving just as fast as they got there."

"Yes, sir. And see . . ."

Abyssinia's first woman soldier was speaking. She is Miss Lola Jackson. She is twenty-one, a negress, born in New York, and says that she was a real estate broker.

But at the moment she is making a bid to become the world's first fighting airwoman.

Far away in New York the negroes have heard the sound of the war drums in Abyssinia, and a negro air squadron is in training at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to go to fight for Abyssinia.

Miss Jackson is training with them.

"I am the only coloured airwoman in the United States," she said. "I want to form a women's flying corps to serve as nurses, but I'll serve in the front line if they want me."

It was when Miss Jackson was asked which side she thought would win that the trouble began. "Why, we'll win, of course," she shouted almost fiercely. "Why, it won't be a war. We'll teach people to mind their own business."

British Stores Lose A Fortune—To Shoplifters

London, Sept. 3.
A bunch of London magistrates were amazed the other day when the manager of a bazaar told them that losses by theft from such stores were sometimes as much as £50 a day.

But they would be more astonished if they knew that the big stores of Britain write off £500,000 every year to cover the cost of goods taken by shoplifters.

"We increase our staff to watch these people," the manager of a big West End establishment said, "but our hands are tied against most of the offenders. When we see some fashionable kleptomaniac take goods right before our eyes, we must hesitate. We are more scared of her being arrested than she is. Suppose we don't find the goods on her."

The resultant damages are usually very heavy, and the effect of the publicity on our reputation is greater than anyone could imagine."

NEW RECORDS. DECCA.

- K768. TOCCATA AND FUGUE IN D MINOR. (Bach) The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
- K767. HANDEL IN THE STRAND. (Grainger) The Queen's Hall Orchestra.
- K770. ANYTHING GOES. Selection. Arthur Young and Reginald Foresyth. Pianoforte Duet with String Bass & Drums.
- F5590. FARE THEE WELL, ANNABELLE. F.T. GOOD GREEN ACRES OF HOME. F.T. (both from 'Sweet Music') Ambrosio & His Orch.
- F5591. IF YOUR FATHER KNEW. F.T. SAN FELIPE. F.T. Roy Fox & His Band.
- F5592. JUMP ON THE WAGON. I'LL TAKE THE SOUTH. Brian Lawrence & His Quartet.
- F5594. SWEET MUSIC. F.T. EV'RY DAY. F.T. Victor Young & His Orch.
- F5617. PARIS IN THE SPRING. F.T. (from the film) BONJOUR, MAM'SELLE. F.T. Maurice Winnick & His Orch.
- F5600. THE OREGON TRAIL. F.T. JUMP ON THE WAGON. F.T. Roy Fox & His Band.
- F5604. FARE THEE WELL, ANNABELLE. OREGON TRAIL. Vocal Duet. Al & Bob Harvey.

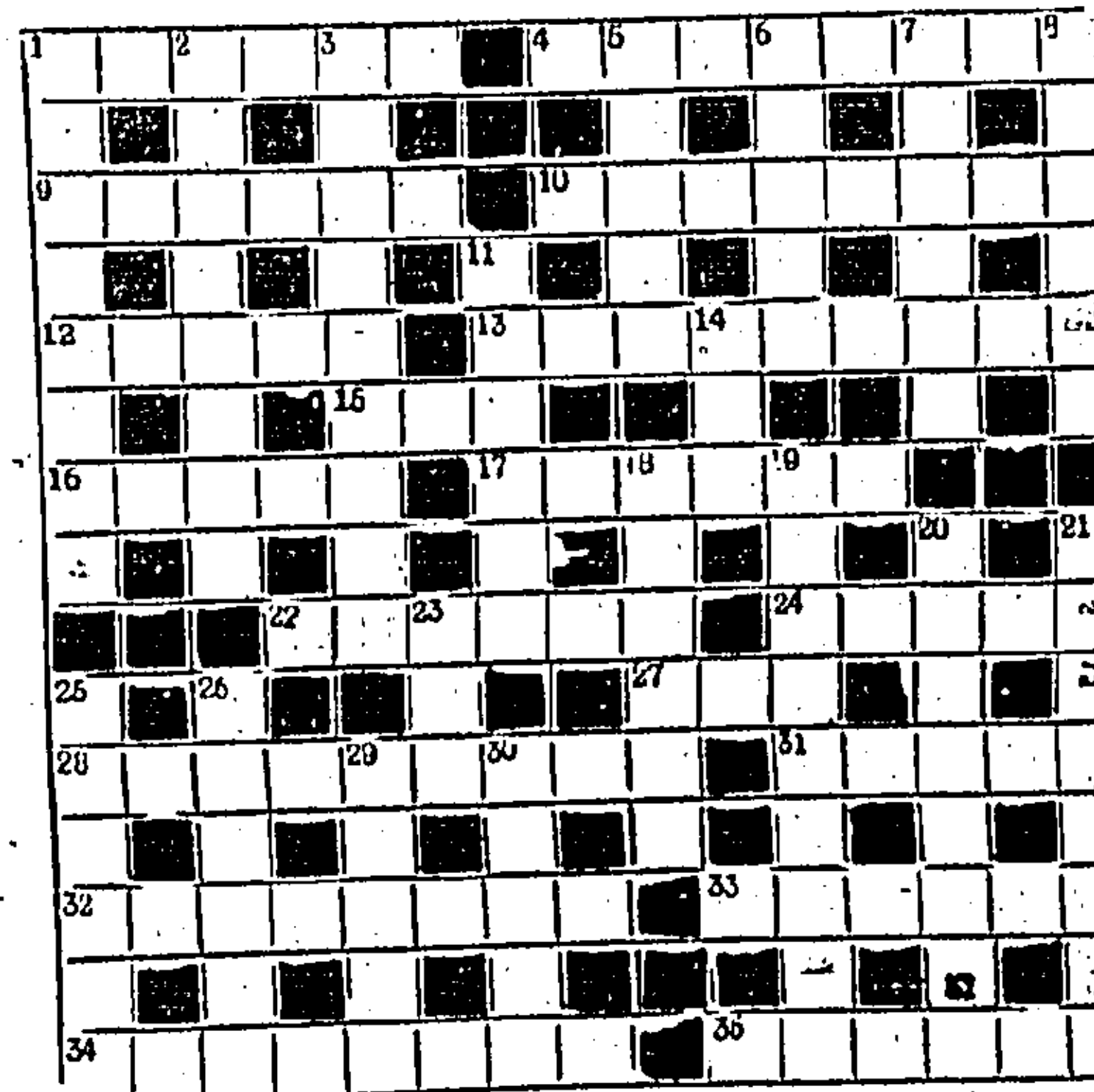
BRUNSWICK.

- RL255. CHASING SHADOWS. F.T. EV'Y LITTLE TINGLE. F.T. The Dorsey Brothers Orch.
- RL258. SWEET MUSIC. F.T. EV'RY DAY. F.T. Freddie Martin & His Orch.
- RL257. MAMA, YO QUIERO UN NOVIO. Tango. SANDMAN. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.

TSANG FOOK PIANO & MUSIC CO.
9, Ice House Street, Hongkong. Tel. 24648.

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 The new deal that upsets editorial opinion.
- 4 It is not only the chess-player who will find that there's something wrong in such openings.
- 9 Here we see a fly engineer on a sheep.
- 10 Potions everything.
- 12 Just that additional something that so often controls a horse.
- 13 Though greatly struck, I'm distressed.
- 15 No light weight.
- 16 Though only part of a word, it represents nine.
- 17 Suspense—of judgment once; remember, I don't suit . . .
- 22 Diligently applied under canvas.
- 24 A result that the car-driver may expect if he is one end.
- 27 These nails may be found in the most expensive hand-sewn boots.
- 28 Coming out with only one vowel.
- 31 Nero spoke in this.
- 32 We all have these with Russian money.
- 33 This may be considered previously, if . . .
- 34 It makes things easier.
- 35 A tale about a large number; very wild this, you'll admit.

DOWN

- 1 Shaped up again, and made much better, too.
- 2 Fearing greatly, the copper goes on reading.
- 3 As sure as it is—still, find out.
- 5 Knock gently again to get the gunner up.
- 6 I leave this material for the water-ut, though I can't imagine it being of much use to the animal.
- 7 The method of procedure on

- 8 Some people make money with a pen, and this is how one gets rid of it with a pen.
- 11 Very few girls envy this one.
- 14 D.K.
- 18 A terrier, for example, is often a good one.
- 19 Splendid!
- 20 Though this commodious building has a return room, visitors are not as a rule anxious to revisit it.
- 21 There's plenty of money in it, but there's plenty of chance too—that you don't get any out.
- 23 Not with an extra head.
- 25 T.T. reel (anag.).
- 26 Smirch.
- 29 In this part of the house there's idle talk, though for the most part competent.
- 30 An only child can't have one.

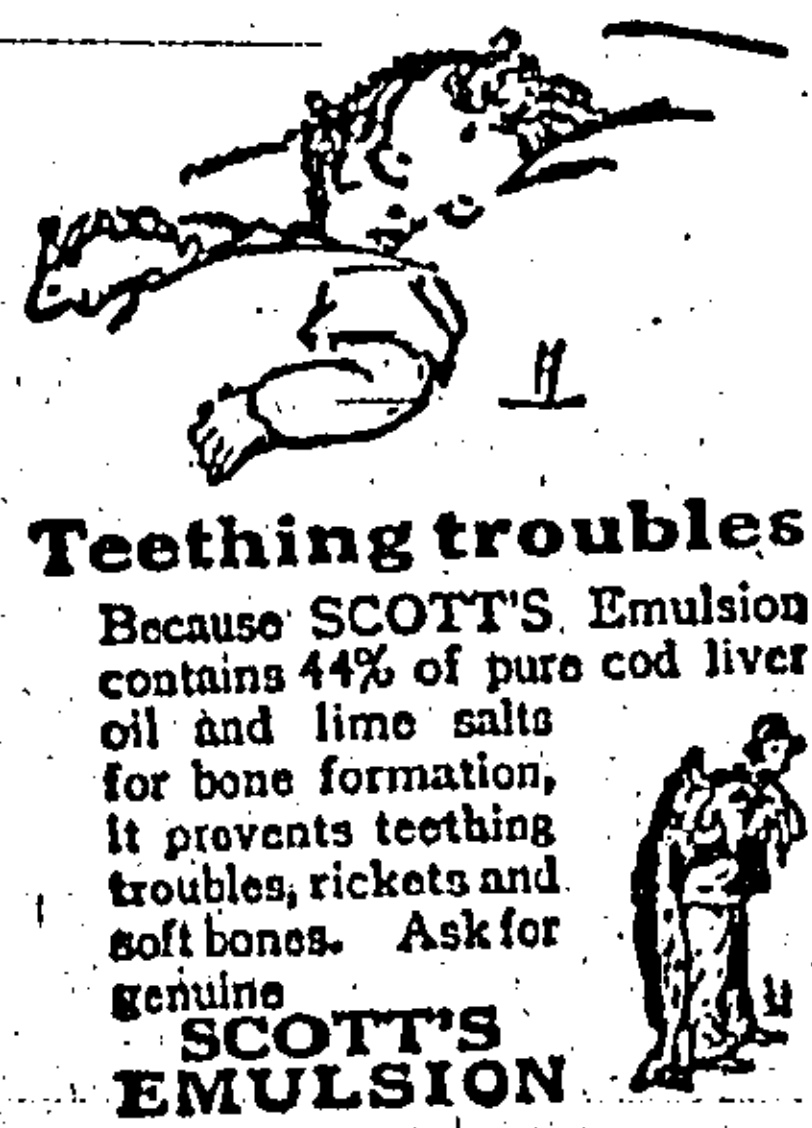
Yesterday's Solution.

HECTOMETRE HARPY
ACROSS
CANON GODMOTHER
KAYCE JENNIE
TIRESONE JUDGE
MISERABLE SCRAP
N F A S C R A P E
IN HURE PARTOUT
N S S E E E E E
GROAN ADOPTION
I F A S C R A P E
TELEPHONE ABIDE
I F A S C R A P E
SIDE ASTROLOGER

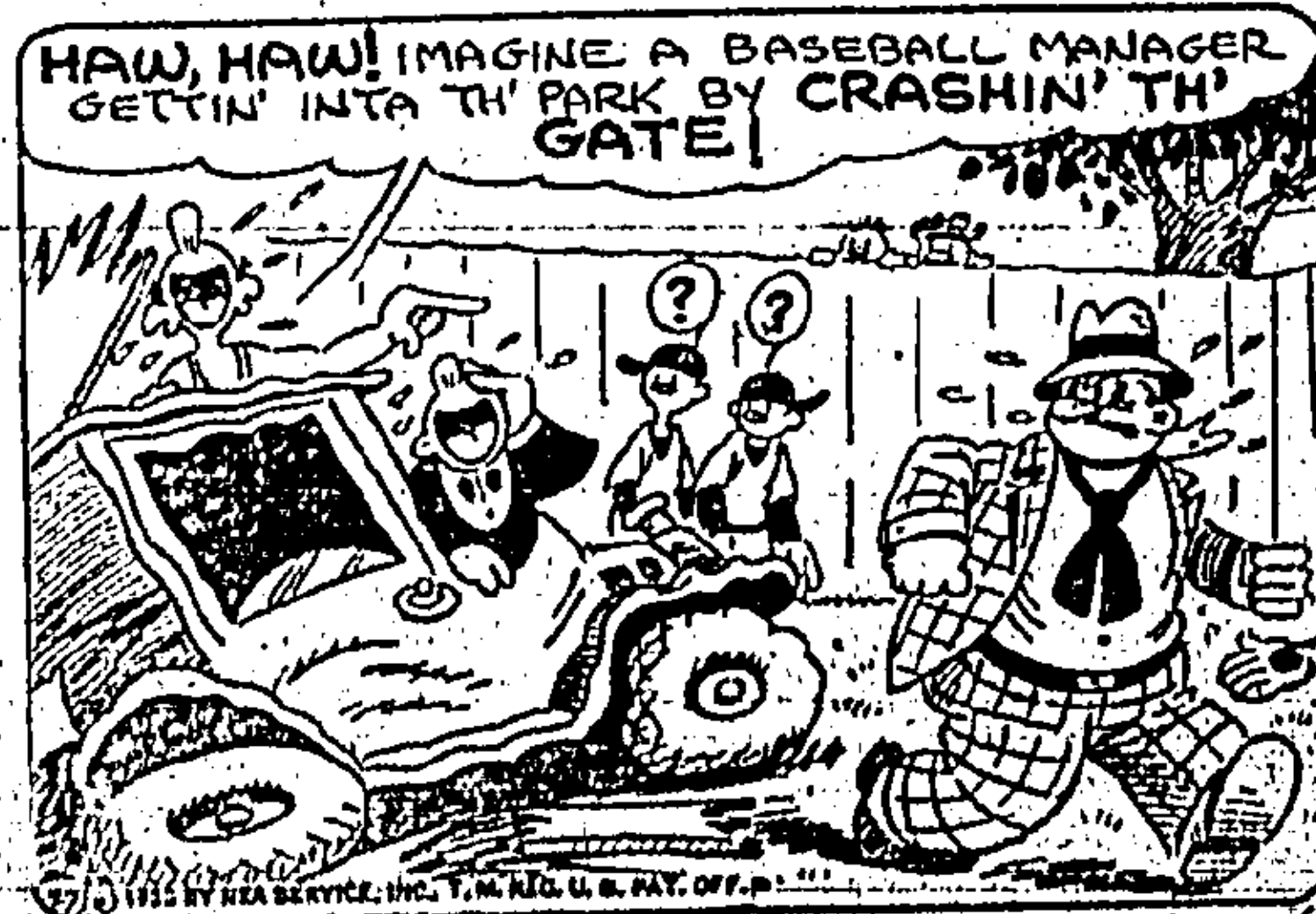
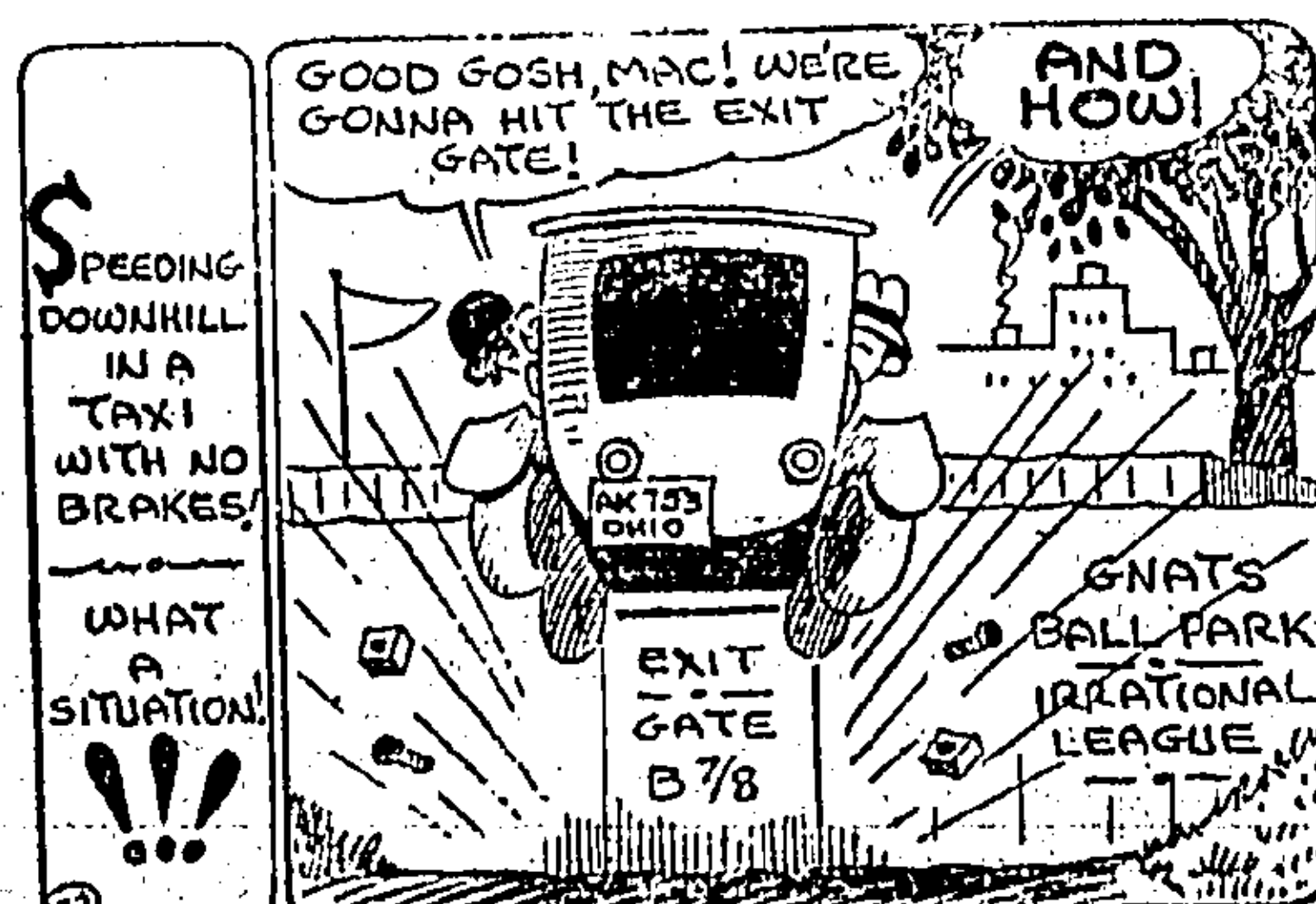
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It Is Unusual

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.



RAY SECRET GUARDED | Royal Beauty

Foreign Bid For British Ray Secret

INVENTOR WAITS FOR GOVERNMENT TO DECIDE

AN INVENTOR, proud of his British parentage, sits in his St. James's-street flat guarding an invention of great importance in air warfare and wondering if he will have to accept an offer he has had from a foreign government for the purchase of the apparatus.

The inventor is Commander Paul H. Macneil.

His invention is a detector which by means of an infra-red ray can detect enemy aircraft and fix the position of aircraft at any height through fog, smoke screens, or the darkness of night.

He claims that anti-aircraft guns can be fitted with the apparatus and synchronised so that when an enemy airplane crosses the infra-red beam the gun automatically fires.

He explained how a ring of the anti-aircraft detectors could be placed around London.

Test In A Tent

The War Office and the Air Ministry have been in communication with him since last September, but have not yet made a decision. Commander Macneil has not heard a word from them for a fortnight.

"At the request of the War Office," he said, "I went down in February to Bignor Hill for a test. They put me in an Army tent in a field, and asked me to detect hidden objects through hedges and fences at ranges from 1,000 to 2,000 yards. I did so. I found later that the hidden objects were plumb's blow-lamps in action."

"They asked me to detect airplanes through the tent roof at various heights and distances. I did so. I even detected the presence of a man who, unknown to me, was approaching the tent across the field."

"Since then I have written scores of letters in answer to both the War Office and the Air Ministry."

"To-day I am still not able to leave this delicate apparatus for a moment."

Terms

"The offer from the foreign Government came yesterday. Officials from its embassy visited me and asked me to prepare a draft of the terms of my offer of sale."

"I am supposed to be drafting those terms now."

"I do not want to leave this country, neither do I want the invention to leave."

"I have an eye on an ideal site for a laboratory for fog research on the Isle of Wight where fog is plentiful and shipping and air transport routes are everywhere. Several Oxford University undergraduates who are keen scientific men, want to work with me down there."

"I Want It Settled"

"I have no animosity against the Government departments. I simply want the matter settled as soon as possible. I made them a financial proposal two months ago."

"If things go on as they are much longer I shall have to entertain the offer of the foreign country."

Commander Macneil was born in Chicago of British parents who never became American citizens. He entered Britain with an American passport.

"My great uncle," he told me, "was Lord Lister the surgeon."

Commander Macneil's invention is operated by the presence of heat. The infra-red ray detects the heat and records its detection by means of the flash of a red lamp.



Princess Elizabeth (left) and Princess Margaret Rose at Glamis Castle, Scotland, where a birthday party for Princess Margaret Rose was given by Lady Strathmore last month. Princess Margaret Rose is five years old. The two young Princesses are staying in Scotland with their grandmother, before going on to Birkhall this month to join the Duke and Duchess of York.

The Pressa-Knob Clerk That Answers 50 Questions

THE Robot Information Clerk has made its appearance in British post offices.

The machine answers about fifty questions by the pressing of a knob.

The inquirer finds his question on the chart, presses the knob indicated, and from the well of the machine a card rises into the glass partitioned top. The answer to his question is on the card.

The machine is designed to answer those questions which are asked a hundred times a day in all busy post offices.

If the experiment is successful, machines may be installed in all busy post offices.

In the Swin



One more dive into the Pacific at Del Monte, and Ginger Rogers, on a belated honeymoon with her husband, Lew Ayres, returns to work in Hollywood studios.

Jilted By King So Father Led Albanian Revolt

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD GRIEVANCE

WHEN King Zog of Albania reached the throne seven years ago he jilted the girl to whom he was engaged. Said a monarch could not marry a commoner.

Belgrade, Sept. 1.

Her father was enraged—harboured a deep grievance.

Now comes news of another widespread revolt—led by the father, Shekvet Beg Verlazi, a southern Albanian landowner and a leader of the Nationalists.

First messages which reached the outside world from Europe's tiniest kingdom stated that the assassin's bullet which killed King Zog's adjutant, General Ghillardi, was the signal for the southern province of Berat to revolt against the king.

The assassin is said to have confessed that he intended to kill the King. He did not know that it was General Ghillardi who was riding in the King's car.

Police advanced on Fieri, the capital of Berat, but were repulsed.

The army followed the police, and, according to an official report from Albanian sources in Belgrade, succeeded in wresting Fieri from the rebels and restored order in the town.

At least fifty of the rebels were killed and about a dozen men on the Government side. To-night the Albanian news agency stated that "the situation is in hand."



KING ZOG, a jilted girl brought revolution to his country.

51 JONESES SAIL ON CRUISE

ALL-WELSH PASSENGER LIST IN LINER

Fifty-one Joneses, 41 Williams, 36 Davieses, and 25 Thomases were among 300 passengers on board the P.S.N.C. liner Orduca, which sailed from the Mersey one day last month with the Red Dragon flying from the masthead on the third annual all-Welsh cruise to France, Holland, Norway, and Denmark.

While on a visit to Ypres the passengers laid a wreath, made in the form of the map of Wales, on the grave of Private E. H. Evans, Royal Welch Fusiliers, who was killed a fortnight before the award of the Barde Chair to him at the National Eisteddfod at Birkbehead in 1917 was made known.

£10 for "Mental Anguish" of Cow That Lost Tail

Pittsfield (Mass.), Sept. 1. The "mental anguish" of a cow who lost her tail has been the means of enriching her master by £10.

A farmer here proved to the satisfaction of a magistrate that his best cow, since her tail had been bitten off up to the stump by a neighbour's dog, had been unable to switch away the flies that swarmed round her and had been so upset that her yield of milk had suffered.

So the farmer, Mr. Clarence North, of Richmond, was awarded £10 in compensation.—*Reuter*.



The fight against the icebergs in the Arctic Sea has become more sharp since the British have begun to use the explosive thermit, which develops a heat of 2,000 degrees and melts the icebergs. Hitherto the destruction of icebergs has been undertaken as shown in the picture above by gunfire from an international ice patrol ship.

Time: Monday morning.
Scene: Any office. Characters: Any two workers.
"Have a good week-end? You look sunburned."
"Fine. But I feel awful."

WHY is it? We spend the week-end in the sun, take plenty of exercise; try to build ourselves up for another week's work. On Monday morning we feel fit for nothing.

Recent sunny week-ends have reaped an extra crop of "Monday morning" victims.

With muzzy head and aching limbs, I reached for the telephone yesterday and asked for a doctor's number.

Medicus, young and sympathetic, answered.

"Blame the fine weather," said the voice.

"The unusual run of fine week-ends has made the public grab their good fortune with both hands. They overdo their week-end exercise."

"Public amusement is so highly organised nowadays that it is easy for you to put more strain on your system than it can stand."

"The trouble is, few people know how to relax."

High Speed Life

"Modern high-speed life tends to make you nervous and highly strung. During week-ends you go all out to work off your energy."

"By Sunday evening you have probably succeeded, and feeling tired but happy."

"On Monday morning comes the reaction. The prospect of work after so much play makes you feel all the worse."

"Exercise is a grand thing, but for many people less exercise and more rest is better."

"A final tip. While the warm weather lasts, hiking may be harmful; swimming is best."

MANY CHINESE NEWSPAPERS

But Few Of Them Attain Old Age

AN average of 23 vernacular newspapers cater for Hongkong's Chinese population of over 900,000, according to statistics compiled by the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Few Chinese newspapers published in Hongkong, however, attain longevity.

Of the 23 Chinese newspapers, just over fifteen were in existence previous to 1934. During the year five new journals made their appearance. Probably as many disappeared.

Last year 31 books, the majority printed in Chinese, were registered in Hongkong.

Five Pound Note No. 1 For Treasury

ISSUED IN 1793:
BEQUEATHED IN
£120,000 WILL

FIVE POUND NOTE NUMBER ONE is to return to the Bank of England, which issued it in 1793.

It is bequeathed to the Bank in the will of Mr. Charles Daniel Hingham, F.I.A., of Avenue-road, Regent's Park, N.W., actuary, who died on July 1 last, aged 86 years, and who left £124,021 gross, with net personalty £110,996.

The will states that he leaves to the Governor and Company of the Bank of England "in grateful remembrance of many kindly courtesies during 20 years of pleasant association as Actuary of the Bank Provident Society," his five pound note numbered 1, and dated 15/4/1793, and the printed statement which the Bank issued on February 27, 1797, informing the proprietors and the public of its most affluent and prosperous situation such as to preclude every doubt as to the security of its notes.

After a number of legacies he leaves the residue of the property to his wife for life, and then a number of annuities, including one of £200 to the Rev. William Henry Wheatley, and one of £200 to his chauffeur, Edward Martin. It still is in his service at his death.

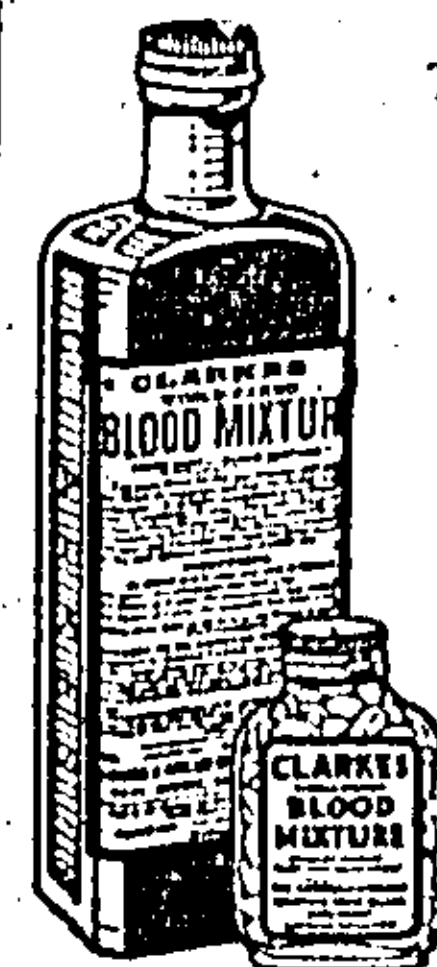
NOTICE

COMPETITORS IN THE RECENT AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION ARE REQUESTED TO CALL FOR THEIR ENTRIES ON AND AFTER FRIDAY 20TH SEPTEMBER, AT THE OFFICE OF "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH", MORNING POST BUILDING.

DANGERS OF IMPURE BLOOD

The root cause of most diseases is impure blood.

If you suffer from Skin Disease, Ulcers, Sores, Glandular Trouble, Boils, Rashes, Bad Legs, Rheumatism, Painful Joints, etc.—you MUST remove the CAUSE by purifying the blood. Clarke's Blood Mixture is the foremost and genuine blood purifier, healer and tonic. It will restore your health and vitality.



In LIQUID OR TABLET form of all Chemists and Druggists.



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Investment bankers and brokers in securities and commodities
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service.
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New York Cotton Exchange.
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(Silver, Rubber, Silk, Copper, Hides and Tin).
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.
Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.
Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.

Telephone: 30244, 30245, 30246. Cable Address: Swanstock
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THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

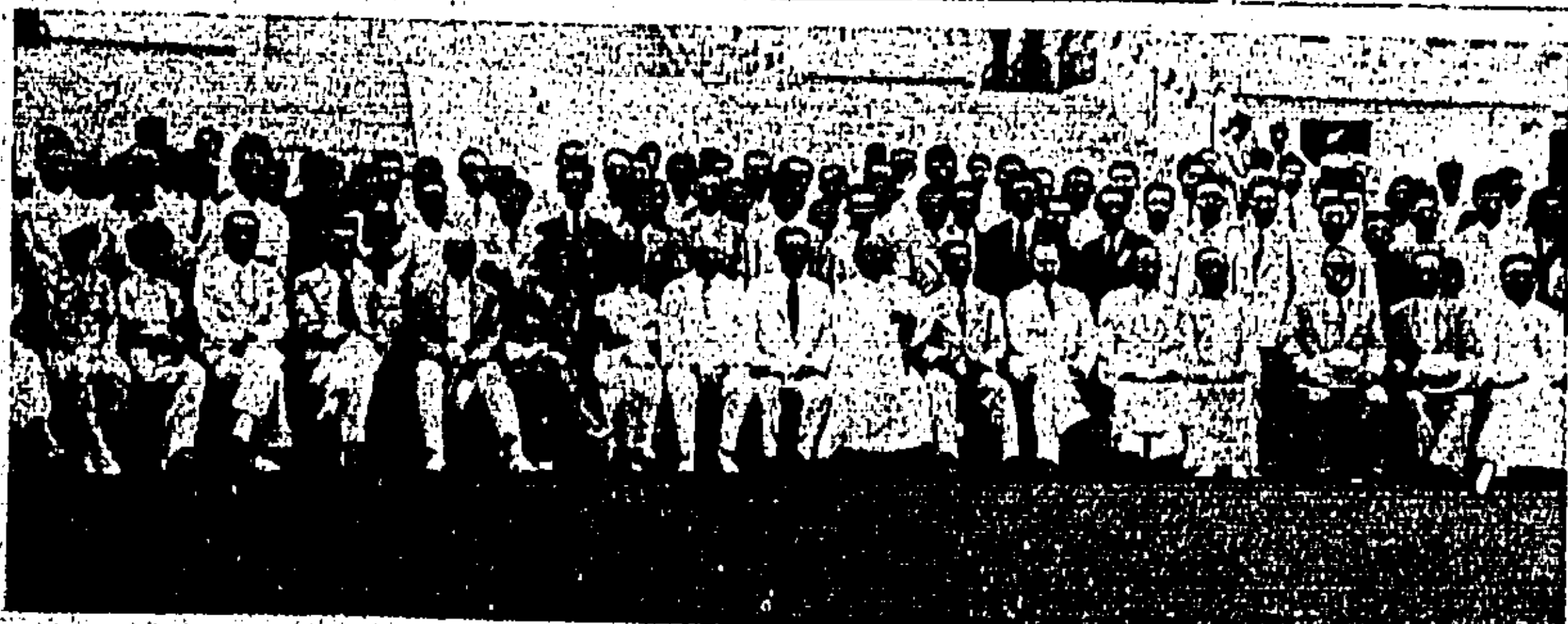
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD. PENANG



"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE" RUNNYMEDE HOTEL On Sea Front.

CRAG HOTEL, Penang Hill (2,600 feet above sea level). Refreshment Rooms. (near summit station) Hill Railway. Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways. Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner. Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone. The Runnymede Restaurant has undoubted pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine and fully claims by its associations to offer the travelling tourist the best to be found elsewhere.



The above group picture was taken when more than 200 Chinese students going abroad for further education were honoured at a farewell reception given by the World Students Federation and 30 other Chinese public bodies at the Shanghai City Government Centre, Kiangwan. Mayor Wu Te-shen made an inspiring speech to the departing youths. Picture shows the scholars and representatives of public bodies bidding them "Bon Voyage"—*International News*.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

LOST.

LOST.—An open ring, Gold Snake with diamond eye. Reward \$5. Finder please telephone 28607.

LOST.—In Jordan Road, between Coxs Road and Nathan Road, on the 9th, Lady's gold bracelet watch, set 12 diamonds, platinum face. Initials J. G. B. Reward. Finder please return to 2, Jordan Road.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Furniture for sale cheap single and double beds, Wardrobes, Dining Table, Writing Desk, Book case, Flower Stand, etc. at President Apartments, 620, Nathan Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon.

TO LET

TO LET.—Desirable three-roomed flat on Conduit Road. Monthly \$100. Furniture can be taken over for \$500. Immediate possession. Communicate Box No. 200, "Hongkong Telegraph."

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET.—Clarendon Hotel, begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.



TO-NIGHT at the STAR

Two cases of typhoid fever were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

9.20 p.m. Jack Martin and his Hotel Metropole Orchestra, relayed from the Hotel Metropole, St. James's Place, London.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.R.F. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.)
9.25 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Varieties. Orchestra leader, Bernard Halliday, conducted by Kinete Keller.
10.45 p.m. "A Dissertation on Cate." Being a few scattered thoughts on the feline tribe, collected by William MacLure. The programme will include "Tory," a short comedy by Gertrude Hobbs.
11.15 p.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra leader, A. Rossi, under the direction of Emilio Colombo. Relayed from the Hotel Metropole, London.
12 a.m. Sports Talk.
12.15 a.m. Dance Music.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.50 a.m. Dance Music.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.R.F.)

1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. Fruit Market Notes, relayed from the Intelligence Branch of the Imperial Economic Committee.
1.35 a.m. The B.B.C. Military Band, conducted by William Mathews. A programme of regimental marches arranged and composed by Walter Wood.
2 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra leader, Montague Hurrell; conductor, Randolph Toalson. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3 a.m. Promenade Concert (Beethoven), Part I, relayed from the Queen's Hall, London, W.I.
3.45 a.m. "A Countryman's Diary." The first of a new series of fortnightly talks by A. C. Street.
4 a.m. Interlude.
4.10 a.m. "Who Remember?" A few memories of the past devised and presented by Miriam Ferris, aided and abetted by some of the pioneers from the nursery of broadcasting, Barry Hill. Produced by Harry R. Pepper.
5 a.m. Close down.

PART II

5.15 a.m. The Gresham Parkington Quintet, Eleanor Kaufman (Mexico, soprano).
6 a.m. The News and Announcements.
6.20 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. 1552 R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of September, 1935, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Repulse Bay Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 21 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Lot No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in square feet	Area in acres	Approx. Value
1	63	Repulse Bay Road, Adjoining Lot No. 59, Building Bay Road.	N. B. E. W. feet feet feet feet	40,660	0.94	\$2,433



Rounders generally move in the best circles.

SMALL POWERS AND LEAGUE

MORE SUPPORT ASSURED

Geneva, Sept. 11. The Assembly adjourned at 7.15 p.m. until 10 a.m. to-morrow, after further speeches.
Mr. Stanley Bruce, Australia's representative, declined to jeopardise the issue by critical remarks, but asked whether any nation did not regard its vital interests safeguarded by instruments like the Covenant, Kellogg-Pact, Locarno and Stresa agreements.
"If the crisis confronting the League cannot be resolved," he asked, "can any of these things endure?"
The Hungarian delegate, General Tanczyos, appealed strongly for equal armaments rights for Hungary.
Dr. Halvdan Koht, Foreign Minister of Norway, recalled that his country had opposed Ethiopia's admission to the League owing to its backward social conditions, but urged the prevention of conflict on a basis of justice to both sides.—*Reuter.*

Belgium's Support

Geneva, Sept. 12. At this morning's session of the Assembly M. Van Zeeland the Belgian Premier, declared that Belgium was determined to go to extreme lengths in fulfilling her engagements and taking a full share in common responsibilities.
Dr. R. J. Sandler, the Swedish Foreign Minister, said that Italy's statement of January 19 to the effect that the Wal-Wal frontier incident was not of a nature to endanger peaceful relations was in striking contrast with the present situation.

The Italian memorandum to the League did not show that Ethiopia had done anything to produce a fundamental change in the status of the country.
The Swedish Government wished the League to fulfil its responsibilities and urged investigation into the slavery charges by the League brought against Ethiopia.
Jhr. de Graeff, the Dutch Foreign Minister, said that when small Powers, who had remained neutral for over a century joined the League they jeopardised the neutrality for the sake of the application of League principles. He urged the League to fulfil its responsibilities.

The fundamental difficulty was the unequal distribution of raw materials and the hampering of world trade by customs barriers and currency restrictions.

The complete application of the "Open Door" should be the pivot of the world system.

Holland was loyal to the League and wished to fulfil all obligations implied in the Covenant.—*Reuter.*

A British Wireless message states that Mr. de Graeff declared that his government believed that no country should be permitted to seize territory belonging to another by force or violence, and that need for expansion should not justify resort to force.

For Collective Action

Geneva, Sept. 12. Jhr. de Graeff, the Foreign Minister for the Netherlands, announced the intention of Holland to vote for collective penal action against any aggressor.—*United Press.*

Malta Garrison

London, Sept. 12. The War Office announces that in view of the international situation it has been decided to bring the infantry garrison of Malta, which has been depleted since 1929, when troops were sent from Malta to Palestine, to the authorised establishment.

For this purpose the following units will be sent to Malta at an early date; the 2nd. Battn., the Lincolnshire; the 2nd. Battn., the South Wales Borderers; the 1st. Battn., the King's Own Scottish Borderers, all of whom are at present stationed at Catterick, and orders are being issued accordingly.—*Reuter.*

PEIPING POLITICS

GENERAL SUNG CHEH-YUAN AND MILITARY COUNCIL

Peiping, Sept. 12. General Sung Cheh-yuan, the New Garrison Commander of Peiping and Tientsin, is expected to arrive here on September 16. According to official quarters it is understood that there will be no heavy change of personnel in the Garrison Commander's Headquarters, but it is believed that some of the officials will be transferred to the Peiping Military Council.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

The Hongkong Stock Exchange have received a cable from Messrs. Dorricks & Co., Local Secretaries in Singapore of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ltd., announcing the output for the four weeks ending September 7 to be 1054 ounces.

SENATOR LONG LAID TO REST

(Continued from Page 1.)

and then stiffened into a curious silence as the casket reached the grave. The Rev. Mr. Smith intoned:

"Ashes to ashes; dust to dust."
Mrs. Long sobbed. She turned abruptly and walked to her waiting automobile, and was whisked away through the pushing crowd.
The sun beats down now upon trampled grass and dirt under concrete, and scraps of paper litter the grounds of the capitol, as though a great picnic party had just left the lawns and gardens. The crowd has gone. Senator Long is buried.—*United Press.*

SIMPLE MEMORIAL

Baton Rouge, Sept. 12. Dressed in the dinner clothes which he seldom wore in his lifetime, Senator Huey Long was buried under a simple marble slab in the grounds of the state capitol to-day.

Five of his closest political friends were pallbearers.
The cortege threaded its way through a crowd of 100,000 spectators, accompanied by his band of "poor State University boys"—Huey Long's last words. The band played "Every Man A King," composed by Senator Long, and now transposed into the minor key.—*Reuter.*

MURDER PLOT

Baton Rouge, Sept. 12. Mr. Christen Berry enlarged upon the charges that Senator Long was murdered following the laying of a plot by his opponents and that Dr. Weiss was chosen by lot to be the instrument of his enemies.
Berry says a dictograph was planted in the room where the anti-Long conference was held last Spring and where the Senator's assassination was discussed. He said one of the conferees was a "Dr. Wise," and he is therefore convinced that man was Weiss, Long's murderer.

The Weiss family reiterated that Dr. Weiss was not interested in politics, however, and that he apparently brooded upon the loss of his civil rights until he became insane.—*United Press.*

FRENCH TO OFFER COMPROMISE

(Continued from page 1.)

In Ethiopia, Senator Pope, an unofficial American representative who has been interviewing the foremost European statesmen, has cabled to Mr. Cordell Hull suggesting the convening of an international conference of signatories of the Briand-Kellogg Pact outlawing war.

The pact does not provide machinery for the enforcement of its obligations, but Senator Pope, according to his message, believes it would be a simple matter to use the pact as a basis in outlawing any Government resorting to a war of aggression in pursuit of its ambitions.—*Reuter.*

MEETING TO MORROW

London, Sept. 12. The Assembly meets again to-morrow when the French Premier and Foreign Minister, M. Laval, is expected to speak.

M. Laval and M. Herriot gave a lunch to-day to Sir Samuel Hoare, Mr. Eden and others members of the British delegation. Sir Samuel Hoare is leaving Geneva to-morrow for London. In his absence Mr. Eden will be acting leader of the British delegation.

This morning the British Foreign Secretary conferred with both M. Litvinov and the Portuguese Foreign Secretary, Senor Monteirol.—*British Wireless.*

SUPPORTING BRITAIN

Geneva, Sept. 12. Jhr. Degraeff, Foreign Minister for the Netherlands, and M. Richard Sandler, Foreign Minister for Sweden, to-day spoke supporting Great Britain's demand for collective action to maintain the League Covenant.
Jhr. Degraeff said: "When the nations subscribed to the Covenant prescribing penalties, they renounced the possibility of remaining outside the conflict in the event of any member of the League being the victim of aggression."—*United Press.*

RADIUM FOR CANCER

LIFE SAVING BOMB WORTH £40,000

London, Sept. 12. Westminster Hospital which is already equipped with a £20,000 radium ball for the treatment of cancer will shortly be in possession of a new bomb containing at least double the amount of radium, namely four grammes, and therefore worth at least £40,000.—*British Wireless.*

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

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Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Date and Time
Amoy	September 13.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., 22nd August)	Emp. of Asia September 14.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 31st August) and Air Mail ex Australian-Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 1st Sept.)	September 14.
Japan	September 14.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th August)	September 14.
Shanghai and Swatow	September 14.
Shanghai	September 14.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 23rd August)	September 14.
Shanghai and Amoy	September 15.
Calcutta and Straits	September 15.
Java	September 15.
Java and Manila	September 15.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 22nd August and London Parcels—London, 15th August	September 16.
Shanghai	September 16.
Australia and Manila	September 16.
Japan and Shanghai	September 16.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 8th August)	September 16.
Japan and Shanghai	September 20.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 8th August)	September 20.
Japan	September 20.
Salon	September 21.
Straits	September 21.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Date and Time
Samshui and Wuchow	Fri., Sept. 13, 4 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 14th October)	Fri., Sept. 13, 4 p.m.
K. P. O.	G. P. O.
Reg., Sept. 13, 3.30 p.m.	Reg., Sept. 13, 4.15 p.m.
Letters, Sept. 13, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Sept. 13, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. Pres. Grant	Fri., Sept. 13, 5 p.m.
and S. America and Europe via Victoria B.C., and Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria B.C., 1st October)	Letters, Sept. 13, 5 p.m.

Saturday

Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Soudan" (Due Amsterdam, 26th September).
K. P. O.
Reg., Sept. 14, 12.30 p.m.
Letters, Sept. 14, 1 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Soudan, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 14th October).

K. P. O.
Reg., Sept. 14, 11 a.m.
Letters, Sept. 14, 1.15 p.m.

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia. Antenor, Sat., Sept. 14, 3.30 p.m.

Amoy. Kiangchow Sat., Sept. 14, 3.30 p.m.

Letters for "Imperial Airways Sirdhana Service" (Due London, 30th September).

K. P. O.
Reg., Sept. 14, 3 p.m.
Letters, Sept. 14, 3.30 p.m.

Letters for "Singapore—Australia Sirdhana Air Mail Service" (Due Darwin, 24th September).

K. P. O.
Reg., Sept. 14, 3 p.m.
Letters, Sept. 14, 3.30 p.m.

Manila. Emp. of Asia Sat., Sept. 14, 4 p.m.

Manila. Pres. Johnson Sat., Sept. 14, 4.30 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta. Sirdhana Sat., Sept. 14, 5 p.m.

Saigon. Lyceum Sat., Sept. 14, 5 p.m.

Sunday

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa. Hsiao Maru Sun., Sept. 15, 9 a.m.

Halong. Canton Sun., Sept. 15, 9 a.m.

Halong. Muhsan Sun., Sept. 15, 9 a.m.

Poonow. Shantung Sun., Sept. 15, 9 a.m.

Bangkok via Swatow. Hsiao Maru Sun., Sept. 15, 9 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Suva Maru Sun., Sept. 15, 9 a.m.

Monday

Swatow and Bangkok. Kiangsu Mon., Sept. 16, 1.30 p.m.

Dairen. Yenchow Mon., Sept. 16, 3.30 p.m.

Amoy. Kumsung Mon., Sept. 16, 5.00 p.m.

Tuesday

Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya. Tjisadano Tues., Sept. 17, 8.30 a.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand Taping Tues., Sept. 17, 8.30 a.m.

via Thursday Island. Reg., Sept. 17, 8.45 a.m.

(Due Thursday Island, 28th Sept.) Letters, Sept. 17, 9.30 a.m.

Wednesday

Manila. Pres. Johnson Sat., Sept. 14, 4.30 p.m.

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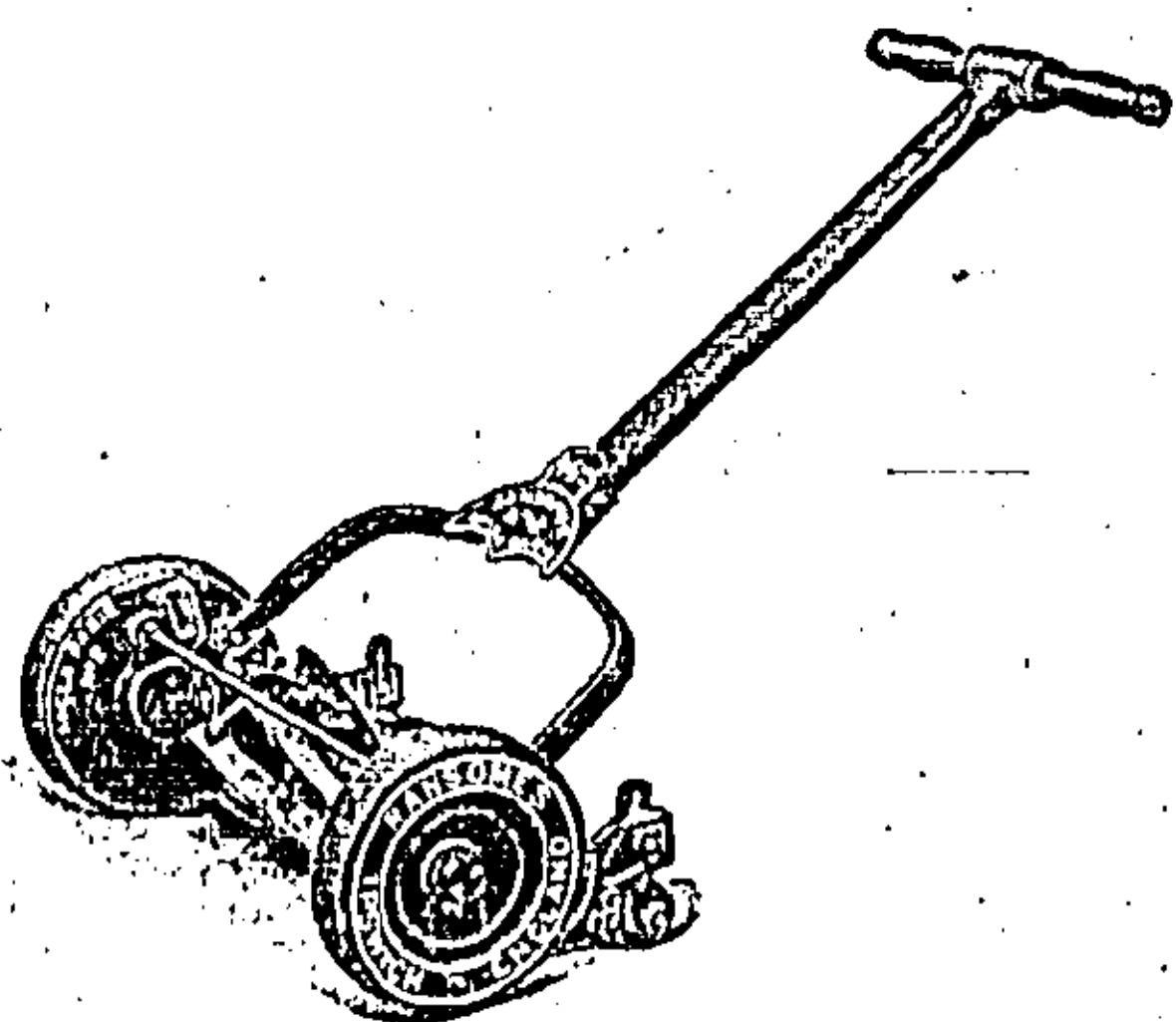
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1935

A MARK-TIME
BUDGET

The Budget introduced in the Legislative Council yesterday conforms largely to expectations. Considering the state of depression still persisting, the position disclosed is as good as might reasonably have been hoped. No fresh taxation is contemplated; neither is there to be any remission of existing imposts, although some relief will be afforded by the concession made in respect of water charges. The decline in the Colony's assessment has had the automatic effect of reducing the free allowance of water; this is now being offset by making a reduction in the excess consumption charge—a reduction the benefits of which, it is hoped, will be passed on by the landlords to their tenants. Regarding the development of the Colony, no new big works are being embarked upon during the coming year. The Government, very wisely in view of current conditions, intends to confine activities under Public Works Extraordinary to pushing on with projects already in hand, notably the new Government Civil Hospital, the Central British School, and the Shaikwan Road. Construction of the new gaol at Stanley will, of course, be continued, but the cost of this undertaking is being met from loan funds and therefore does not affect the Budget at the moment. From the purely financial standpoint, the most serious factor is the decline in revenue recorded this year, the effects of which would have been felt to a far greater extent but for the fact that the high exchange value of the dollar has resulted in a big saving on sterling commitments, which were budgeted for on a basis of 1s. 4d. to the dollar. For the coming year, a 1s. 8d. level has been chosen, and on this basis a deficit of nearly three millions is anticipated. No-one can say, however, what the average rate of the dollar will be in 1936, although it is hardly to be anticipated that it will fall below the level set. So long as the Hongkong dollar remains unstabilised, so long will budgeting be largely guess-work. The final position at the end of the year will, in the circumstances, largely depend on what happens to the dollar. It is suggested that if the dollar drops heavily or revenue shows a serious decline, or both, fresh taxation and a cut in Government salaries may be necessary before the end of the coming year. We cannot help feeling, however, that unless there is a marked improvement in trade, the corrective of additional taxation would be most unwise. Regarding Government salaries, any sensational drop in the dollar would bear heavily on the cost of living to dollar-paid servants, and this point needs to be kept in mind, in conjunction with the further point that a low dollar would be more advantageous to sterling-paid officials than to other. All in all, the Colony's financial position is not such as to give cause for alarm. Actually, taking the long view, it is far better than it looks on paper, since we are at present in a period in which there are heavy outgoings on a number of projects, from which funds will later be available. These include the new hospital, the Naval Yard Arsenal scheme and the Central British School. When these are completed, the lands freed as a consequence will be available for sale; the same is true of the greater part of the old gaol site. Moreover, the Colony's credit balance is still being kept at over the ten million dollar figure. A "Mark-Time Budget" would be a fitting description to apply to the proposals put forward for the coming year. In the circumstances prevailing, any other type of Budget would appear at present to be out of the question.

NOTES OF THE DAY

CHAMPION VANQUISHED

The great Perry has fallen; he slipped and fell in the semi-final round of the American championship, strained himself and, possibly as a consequence, lost the match in straight sets to the forceful American, Allison. However, Perry doesn't give his injury as an excuse. He had the beating coming to him, he says. On form and on past performance Allison is scarcely in Perry's class; but Perry was not in form. He was reaching the end of a long and arduous campaign, during which he had taken the Wimbledon championship again after very severe opposition had been overcome in a decisive fashion. He was definitely not up to his Wimbledon standard. After a brief rest Perry will be in action again in Australia, where he is going soon in search of the crown he lost last year "down under." He will meet there the man many consider to be his greatest rival in tennis, Jack Crawford, who defeated him last year in Australia but who seems unable to take his measure outside his native heath. From his showing in America we cannot say that Perry is deteriorating; but from his game in Australia it may be possible to judge whether this brilliant young athlete has passed his zenith or is still climbing, with as bright a future ahead as he has left behind him.

LONG'S MACHINE

We remarked when the unfortunate Senator Huey Long was lying near death's door in a Baton Rouge hospital, that whether he lived or died it was unlikely he could ever again control the party organisation he had built in Louisiana. We foresaw the frantic jockeying for power and prestige which would result even from the momentary removal of the Louisiana dictator from the scene of action. We predicted that, should Mr. Long recover, his organisation would have been in such a state as to have defied renovation. Unfortunately he died; but fortunately he did not live long enough to witness the scramble for position which followed his violent removal. Louisiana and its politics are of little interest here, or elsewhere outside of America, except in the humour, romance and tragedy they may engender. But to consider them academically should be amusing. Senator Long's platform was nailed with "share-the-wealth" slogans, for it was the aim of this third party leader to give his country a sort of "controlled socialism" in which every man would have equal opportunity and education and, relatively, equal luxury. His idea was based on the belief that there was plenty in America for all to live in relative ease. He has not suffered the disillusionment which must come to any deposited leader, who has preached idealistic doctrines to the people, when he sees his erstwhile loyal lieutenants squabbling among themselves for the pecuniary advantages which certain offices hold. He has not lived to see his "share-the-wealth" campaign turned into a "grab-the-gravy" orgy throughout the state he tried to serve.

Why not take a photograph, or a "movie" photograph, or better still, a "movie" and "talkie" photograph? Thirty-three years ago, it is true, I heard a distinguished leader on the Northern Circuit—if the epithet "distinguished" is not superfluous—telling a jury that there is nothing so misleading as a photograph, except a gas-meter.

But, of course, every photograph needs to be established by the sworn testimony of a witness, and spoken words are not evidence against a defendant unless he spoke them himself, although the retort, or the silence, which he provokes from him—may be evidence. Given a complete equipment of "talkie" films, we might be spared such evidence as: "And

CINEMA HELPS TO
CHECK CRIME

By RT. HON. LORD HEWART

THE Editor of The Daily Mail, watchful as ever for all that is at once new and true, has observed and has kindly sent to me the report of a case in a distant police court where a "slow-motion film" was put on the screen in order to corroborate the evidence of the constables.

I am, I think, permitted to refer to the matter.

The law of evidence, like the law of gravitation, is not yet a Party Question. We must beware of our P's and Q's—that is, our Party Questions. Nor is any clerk to justices likely to suffer a restless night while he determines what decision his bench of magistrates shall give upon the point.

The case was one where four men were charged with loitering for what are called "betting purposes," while seven other men were charged with frequenting.

The defence, without acknowledgment to the senior Mr. Weller, was an "alibi." The defendants all said that they were elsewhere. So a police officer produced a film—150 feet of it—and made it an exhibit.

The projector was put on the rail of the dock, a screen was erected at a distance of ten yards, and the defendants had front seats.

After a display which lasted ten minutes, supplemented by the sworn evidence of a second police officer, some of the defendants still persisted in their "alibi." But when the moving picture was shown a second time, with suitable pauses in order that the individual figures might be pointed out, the defendants admitted their identity, threw up the sponge, and paid fines amounting in all to the sum of £51.

The Chief Constable is reported to have expressed the hope that next time the film would be a "talkie."

This case may perhaps have a good many of those things which long-haired intellectuals call, I think, "repercussions." For what—as they ask in deliberative assemblies—what do we see to-day? A collision having taken place between two stationary and well-managed motor-cars on the open road, the police constable, good at need, finds his pencil, moistens the end of it, and draws in his notebook an inaccurate sketch of what they call in Scotland the *locus in quo*.

Why not take a photograph, or a "movie" photograph, or better still, a "movie" and "talkie" photograph? Thirty-three years ago, it is true, I heard a distinguished leader on the Northern Circuit—if the epithet "distinguished" is not superfluous—telling a jury that there is nothing so misleading as a photograph, except a gas-meter.

But, of course, every photograph needs to be established by the sworn testimony of a witness, and spoken words are not evidence against a defendant unless he spoke them himself, although the retort, or the silence, which he provokes from him—may be evidence. Given a complete equipment of "talkie" films, we might be spared such evidence as: "And

what did the defendant say when you charged him?" "He told me, my Lord, to go to Headington, but this I declined to do."

Suppose, for example, that the undoubtedly eminent firm of Lawley, Mullion, Mullion, and Mullion were concerned with the question whether that goddess, Miss Gracie Fields, was at a particular moment adorning the heights of Olympus or the Isle of Capri, or (alternatively) shedding a little sunshine upon a Hospital for Incurables and, of course, singing as she went.

A "Talkie" film would dispose of the point at once.

Or, to take a quite opposite hypothesis, suppose that the frightfully respectable firm of Beesly, Bossom, Bossom, and Bossom were concerned to show that two habitual criminals were at a certain spot at a certain hour. If they could produce a "movie" and "talkie," identify the men, and prove that one was saying to the other, "If it comes to unpleasantness, Algerion, remember that we were not here at all to-day, but on the contrary were giving out leaflets at Alexandra Park on the 'Temptations of Tobacco,'" how greatly simplified would be the task of a mixed and merciful jury.

In fact the living picture of the *ren gasta*—the thing done—especially if it attracted corroboration from other persons revealed by the picture, might sound the funeral note of the fabricated "alibi." We may tremble to think of its uses for the purposes of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division. It might indeed exhibit the exemplary co-respondent (avoiding Hyde Park) walking in Kensington Gardens with the poems of the late Mr. Coventry Patmore open in his hand.

But again it might show a harassed statesman in the act of climbing down the fire-escape from a third-floor back.

A few short years ago—years, however, of the usual length—we all became familiar with plans and sketches, the evidence of experiments in and out of court, the use of enlarged photographs to identify offenders, to prove non-removable records, to throw the patchings and the paintings, the varieties of ink or the semi-erased marks of pencil in a forged document, resemblances in handwriting, and the tiny ridges of fingers or thumbs in fingerprints.

But the telephone, television, and the "movie" and "talkie" offer new hand-maids of truth. Perhaps some day applied science may give us in the Strand what is common form in the Dominions—the noiseless typewriter which records the evidence as it is given.

At present there are still persons so utterly lost to all sense of decency, and indeed arithmetic, that they speak and even write of "ar-rears" in the King's Bench Division, including in "ar-rears" cases set down the day before yesterday.

But when the new era dawns, a case set down (let us say) on Shrove Tuesday will already, with the aid of Einstein and a simple mechanism, have been heard and determined on the preceding Friday, and "Chadband on Ar-rears" will be forgotten.



"Now, Mrs. Swallow, I don't like to be cross with you, but you're not keeping up with the rest of the class."

The Very Idea!

RAMBLING THOUGHTS

Mr. Kelly's Mind Is Still
All A Flutter

BEING a somewhat fanciful man, Edward Kelly, the well-known pincher of other people's correspondence, has conceived the entirely fanciful idea of writing about a Mother's letter to a Young Australia League girl, after receiving the Yallera letter about her reception in Hongkong.

It would, according to Mr. Kelly, go something like this:

My darling daughter,—I am terrified at the hostile reception you received in Hongkong and want you to pack up and return right away to civilised Australia. Long ago, before you were born, your daddy used to tell me about those dreadful secret societies in the East, and my heart wrung for you when I read that you had been captured by the Rotary Society, which kept you a prisoner for two hours while the chief Roters (do they call pirates Roters in China?) harangued the crowd.

It was awfully brave of the Australian and New Zealand Society to rescue you from the Rotary Society but, darling, I have always made you lead a sheltered life down here, and I am not sure that you weren't safer with the Roter pirates after all.

It must have been a terrible experience to have had to eat Chinese chow four times while you were in Hongkong. I never thought, when you started off, that my darling daughter would be forced into cannibalism.

Hongkong must be infested with terrible marauders. You didn't tell me, however, dear, what that terrible Ginsling did to you after he knocked you over.

I am glad there is at least one brave Australian in Hongkong—one man who protected and guarded you while you were there. If you will give me Mr. Kelly's address, I will write and thank him personally.

Snails for Sport

Mr. Kelly, after three days of meandering around the Colony with a bevy of Australian beauties, has had his sporting instincts aroused. His sporting instincts in one direction defeated by the vigilance of four chaperones, Mr. Kelly has decided to take up racing as a career.

Owing to the high cost of ponies, he has decided to take up a racing career commensurate with the state of his finances. He states how, when, why, where and who below:

Snail racing for sport!

Let us revive and put this fine old sport on a proper footing. Dirty tactics, like putting lime on the track just near the home turn, and ringing in periwinkles or those pine-tree grubs which annoy the Forestry Department so, should not be tolerated.

A glaring instance of rogues will be remembered by old-time Hongkong sportsmen when the old Kowloon-Canton Railway was in existence.

In a handicap event, Slobber, a very poor performer, who had been brought down from vice-laden Shanghai, was the medium of some heavy betting, and romped home in front of a classy field.

The stewards found at the inquiry that Slobber's shell had been shaved down, and the owner, trainer and snail were disqualified for life.

He was never any good after this supreme effort.

The most famous of all snails was Greasy, who humped his shell, and half an ounce of chewing gum, over a fifty-yard course and finished in the remarkable time of 2 days 21 hours dead.

A badly trained snail will always play up at the barrier and, keeping this in mind, it would be well for owners to have their snails trained from the time they are slugs.

Body Lino

After viewing 34 feminine figures at a swimming picnic the other night, Edward Kelly is convinced that the steamer on which the Young Australia League girls travelled from Australia must have been one of those Body Lino vessels he heard so much about last year.

PLAYER'S THOUGHTLESS ACTION IN A COMPETITION

Hongkong Born Cricketer Skittles Out South Africans

A SECOND DEFEAT

TOURISTS LOSE GAME AT SOUTHEAST

STEPHENSON'S 10 WICKETS

(By FRANK THOROGOOD)

Southend, Aug. 17. Whenever I have watched the South African cricketers this season nothing has made a greater appeal to me than their unfailing good humour and cheerful philosophy. During the last few days these qualities have been put to an acid test, only to remain unshaken.

Following a reverse from Gloucestershire the team suffered its second defeat of the tour—this time at Southend—and after lunch, which Essex needed but a few more runs to win, Herbert Wade and his men went smiling to their doom. The destined executioners represented by Cutmore and O'Connor mingled with their victims on the way to the crease and the axe fell a few minutes later.

VERDICT OF THE SKIPPER

After the match, when I spoke to Herbert Wade in the dressing room, the skipper said a warm tribute to the success of Essex.

"We have had an fine a long and exhausting tour, but that has nothing to do with today's result. It was a jolly good victory and we all congratulate the county side on a splendid performance."

"Taking a general view of this match one is tempted to write down the latest performance of Essex as one of the best in their career, although as far as the present season is concerned the great victory over Yorkshire must take pride of place."

Perhaps the old stagers of Essex will deny and say that one of the best performances of the team occurred 36 years ago at Leyton, when the Australians of that season were defeated by 136 runs. It is just a matter of personal fancy.

A MEMORY FOR CUTMORE

Left at the outset with 172 runs to win Essex in the match under notice, romped past the post with their ears pricked and chief honours in the final stages must go to Cutmore and Nichols.

It was on the same ground at Southend eleven years ago when Cutmore, who can sing a good tenor song as well as play cricket, made his debut for Essex. He was in bed when the warning telegram came from the late John Douglas and his toilet on that summer morning was probably his quickest on record.

Against the South Africans yesterday Cutmore, who had opened the innings at a late hour on Thursday, remained unbeaten to make the winning hit—one of his seven fours—and it went humming to the square leg boundary off Mitchell.

A VITAL PARTNERSHIP

It was undoubtedly Nichols and Cutmore who tolled the bell for the South Africans. This pair came together when the total stood at 33 for 7 wickets, and during a period of 70 minutes another 100 runs were added.

"By square and late cuts, off drives and leg hits Nichols, who was always very much at home against the fast bowling of Crisp, got his nine fours. Eventually he was beaten by Mitchell, and one got the impression that the slow bowler might have been put on earlier with advantage to the touring side."

This partnership had more than the average amount of moribund because it suffered two interruptions as the result of bad light.

A CHAT WITH STEPHENSON

In a general survey of this match from an Essex standpoint Lt. J. W. A. Stephenson, with his ten wickets, must take a high place. Stephenson may not yet be described as an England bowler, but if energy and concentration go to make up an England cricketer then the Army officer is already three parts of your ideal Test match player.

Before lunch yesterday, when I congratulated him on his bowling performance, Stephenson, who, by the way, was born at Hongkong, alluded to the remarkable catch by which Langton dismissed him on Thursday.

STEPHENSON BORN IN COLONY

AN ALL-ROUNDER WITH ESSEX

MAY FIGURE IN TEST CRICKET

(By "Sagax")

A Hongkong born Army officer now in England, is being hailed as a "International cricketer" and has been performing great things for Essex in the County Cricket Championship.

Lt. J. W. A. Stephenson, who achieved the best performance of his career when he took ten South African wickets at Southend, recently to enable the English county to beat the strong touring side which was only twice humiliated during their present visit to England.

Lt. Stephenson was born in Hongkong 28 years ago and has been in the Army for seven years. He is now attached to the Second Battalion Middlesex Regiment and is stationed at Colchester.

Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, the local Army and Interport cricketer, has played with Lt. Stephenson, the two having met in a Regimental match at Portsmouth some years ago.

Last year Stephenson played only four times for Essex and in three matches he scored 20 runs with 22 not out against Gloucestershire as his highest contribution. He averaged 30 runs for his eight innings, because five times he was out. The team seven wickets which cost him 122 was beaten by 136 runs.

BRITISH POLO DEFEAT

HURLINGHAM CLUB TEAM IN U.S.

ELIMINATED FROM CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, Sept. 12. The American Open Polo Championship which this year includes an entry from the Hurlingham Club of England commenced at Meadowbrook Club, Long Island, N.Y., to-day, when the first round matches were played.

The British players were drawn against the Hurricanes and were beaten in their first match by nine goals to eight.

Aurora eliminated Ola Westbury by eleven goals to nine and will meet the Hurricanes in the semi-final round of the competition. Hurlingham played the Americans at their own game. They rode hard and worked excellently together but lost a terrific battle in which the result was in doubt until the end.

At the end of the fourth chukker the British players led by seven goals to five. The Americans drew up at 7-7 at the end of the fifth chukker.

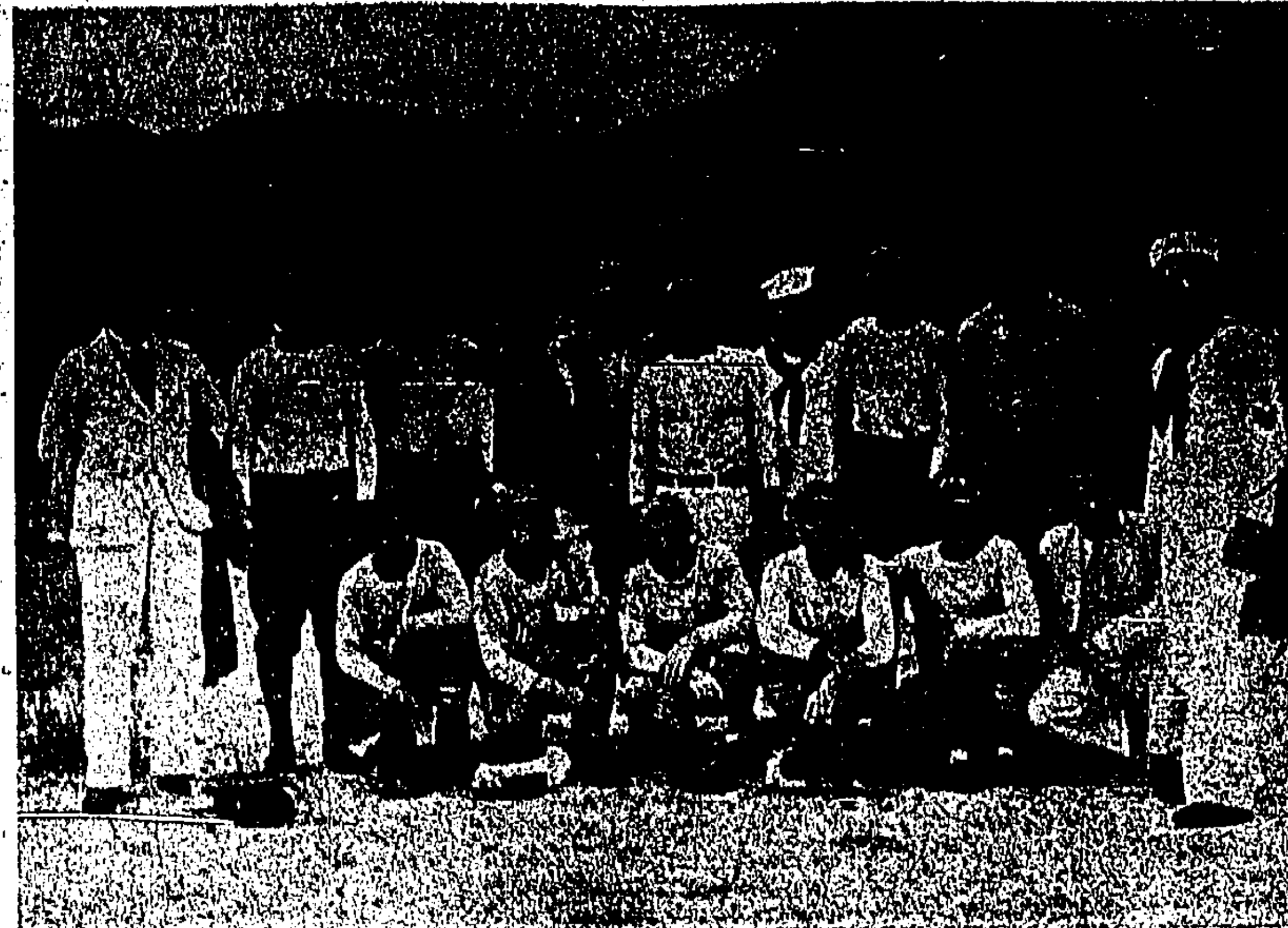
Sanford scored five goals for the Hurricanes while Gerry netted three and Strawbridge one. For the Hurlingham Club Capt. P. P. Sanger scored five, E. H. Tyrrell Martin two and Capt. H. P. Guinness one.

Capt. H. C. Walford was No. 1 for the Hurlingham Club while Rathborne made up the American quartette.—*Reuter*.

"Do you know," he said, "It is my great ambition to make at least 60 runs for Essex in an innings and I thought I was going to do it against the South Africans; but that wonderful catch was too good for me."

While we were talking a boy came up to us and handed the Essex bowler a telegram which contained an invitation to play for the M.C.C. against Kent in the Folkestone Festival. The date of the match, however, is coincidental with the Army manoeuvres, and Stephenson is a soldier.

During the Essex and South African match 15,000 people were in attendance, of which number 12,000 paid. The receipts were £1,100.



Above pictures show the U.S.R. Middlesex batsmen—11 team which last Saturday beat the Chinese at La Salle College Ground.

Tigers Win From N.Y. Yankees

CUBS AND CARDS TRIUMPH

GIANTS BEATEN

New York, Sept. 12. Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals have slightly increased their advantage over the New York Giants in the National Baseball League through the defeat of the last named team to-day by the Cardinals.

The Cubs, who are the present leaders of the league, beat Brooklyn easily, scoring 13 runs from 15 hits against their opponents' three runs from eight hits.

The leading teams of the American League clashed to-day with the Tigers holding the upper hand. They beat the Yankees by eight runs to five. The White Sox and Athletics were engaged in a double header which went to the Philadelphia outfit.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	7	1
Pittsburgh	11	15	0
(Weaver pitched for the Pirates)			
Boston	2	6	1
Cincinnati	4	8	0
Brooklyn	3	8	1
Chicago	13	15	0
(Calan scored a home run)			
New York	2	7	1
St. Louis	5	9	0
(Tom Moore scored a home run for the Cardinals)			

Results of to-day's matches follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	5	0
Philadelphia	11	13	1
(Jimmy Foxx scored two home runs and Higgins one for the Athletics)			
Chicago	3	7	1
Philadelphia	4	6	0
Detroit	8	9	0
New York	5	9	1
(White and Goslin scored a home run for the Tigers and Satzgaver for the Yankees)			
St. Louis	6	11	0
Boston	2	7	0
Cleveland	0	3	0
Washington	3	8	0
(Whitehill pitched for the Senators)			

—*Reuter*

HOME FOOTBALL

QUEEN'S PARK WINS FROM BRIGHTON

London, Sept. 12. In the South Section of the English Football League's Third Division at Shepherd's Bush, Queen's Park Rangers won from Brighton by three goals to two.

Carlisle and Halifax were engaged in a Third Division Northern Section match at Brunton Park and neither side was able to score.—*Reuter*.

HOW MAXIE BAER IS TRAINING FOR LOUIS

PLAYBOY BOXER IN EARNEST

MANAGER HAS A HARD TASK

New York, Sept. 9. Max Baer is an earnest and well-behaved young man when his mama and papa are about. That's why Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, is bringing them from California to be at Max's training camp during his preparations for his heavy-weight match with Joe Louis.

Hoffman has finally admitted that he can't handle the carefree Baer at a training camp when other people get around. While training at Asbury Park, N.J., for what proved to be a tragicomic defence of his heavy-weight title against James J. Braddock, Baer was completely out of control.

"Max wouldn't do anything I told him to," said Hoffman later. "I was anxious to find out just what shape his hands were in and kept telling him to try his right to the head on his sparring partners."

WANTED TO PROTECT HAND

"I don't want to do that," Hoffman says Baer replied. "I might hurt my hand up and we'd have to call off the dog. I want to give it a chance to beat."

"Well, that's what I want to find out, if your hand can stand a hard punch to the head," answered Hoffman. "If it won't, you have no business going into the ring against Braddock. We'll have the fight postponed until your hands get in shape. Now go out there and show me that your right is okay for a punch to the head."

Baer wouldn't follow Hoffman's orders and never threw one hard punch to the head during his sparring sessions.

OPPOSED TRAINING SITE

The Asbury Park training camp was selected against Hoffman's better judgment. "I didn't think Max would get much rest there or tend strictly to business," said Hoffman. "But I gave in against my better judgment. This time I'm going to take him off where people won't be hanging around him all the time and there won't be anything to take his mind off training. And as a precautionary measure I'm going to have his father and mother there to keep him in line."

As an evidence of his good faith, Baer has signified his willingness to train at Speculator, N.Y., an out-of-the-way up-state hamlet which Gene Tunney discovered as a training site, or any other place Hoffman selects.

TAKES HAND TREATMENT

Since the Braddock fiasco, Baer has sought considerable medical advice about his hands, and he is earnestly trying to cure them. He has been chopping wood, rowing and exercising his hands by squeezing rubber balls.

There's no question about Baer's ability to fight, his punching power or his ability to take it. He has let some pretty fair punches, like Eric Schaft, Max Schmeling, King Levinsky and Paulino Uzcudun, bounce their Sunday punches off his chops and laughed at 'em.

Baer can fight as good as he wants, or as bad as he likes. There's every reason for him to want to fight his best against the Detroit negro. If he gets into shape, and there is every reason to indicate that he is serious this time, Baer will be a far different opponent for Louis than the fence-stricken King Levinsky or the champagne and totally unskipped Primo Carnero.—*United Press*.

OPEN GOLF CROWN OF AMERICA

LAWSON LITTLE STILL WINS

AMATEUR TOURNEY AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 12. Lawson Little continues to make progress in the Open Amateur Golf Championship of the United States, being played here. The British title holder has now reached the semi-finals.

In his fifth round match against W. B. McCullough, Jr., Little won by five and three to play.

Other fifth round results were: Johnny Goodman beat Meister six and five; Fred Haas beat Nash four and three; Walter Emery beat Eddie Held five and three; Kocis beat Tommy Goodwin seven and six; Joseph Lynch beat Oliver Transue four and three; Jack Mudge beat Harry Givan on the 19th green; Voigt beat Yarnesa one up.

QUARTER-FINALS

Emery beat Munger four and three; Goodman beat Kocis six and five; Lynch beat Haas two and one; Little beat Voigt four and three. In the semi-final round Little meets Goodman and Emery will play Lynch.—*Reuter*.

PROFESSIONAL TITLES

Maskell Takes The Singles For The Eighth Time

London, Aug. 19. D. Maskell (All-England Club) won the singles for the eighth time, and Maskell and T. C. Jeffrey (Melbury Club) the doubles for the fifth time, in the Professional Championships of Great Britain at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, on Saturday.

Maskell, who beat F. H. Poulson (Queen's Club) in the final with the loss of the second set, kept an excellent length in his smashing. Poulson worked hard, and was the only player to take a set from Maskell in the competition.

Maskell and Jeffrey defeated the Queen's Club pair, Poulson and J. Pearce, in the doubles final by three sets to one, in a match in which Jeffrey's half-volleys were a feature.

Southend United F.C. have been presented with £200 by their supporters club, making a total gift to the club funds of £700 in twelve months.

Tranmere Rovers F.C. have signed Anthony Bird, centre-forward from Newport County and previously from Plymouth Argyle.

AMAZING BOWLS INCIDENT

DELIBERATELY BREAKS UP HEAD

UNDER MISTAKEN IMPRESSION THAT THE JACK WAS BURNED

(By "Sagax")

An amazing incident, one that should never occur in competitive lawn bowls marred the semi-final match in the open Singles Championship of the Colony on the Kowloon Cricket Club green yesterday afternoon when R. Duncan, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club player, qualified for his third final of the season by beating G. N. Mitchell, of the Kowloon Dock R. C., by 21 shots to 19 in a match that was of quite a high standard of bowls, and there were many interesting heads on which both players sent down some brilliant woods.

During one of the heads Mitchell thoughtlessly caused an awkward situation to arise by deliberately disturbing the woods, being under the mistaken impression that the jack had been burned. It was only after long deliberation between the two players and the umpire that the head was "burned" by agreement and replayed but if Duncan had demanded a ruling much unpleasantness might easily have resulted.

It was an unfortunate incident from the point of view that Duncan, who was then leading by eight shots to two and was out-playing his opponent, was so completely upset that he all but lost the match. It would have been a great pity had he not qualified as he was, on the day's form, the better of the two and fully deserved his success.

HOW INCIDENT AROSE

The incident arose when Mitchell, with his last wood, drove the jack to the side of the green a couple of inches from the tape, his own wood, a toucher, going into the ditch. It was not certain who then lay the shot but when walking across the green to mark the toucher the umpire accidentally snapped the boundary marking, the end of the string springing towards the centre of the green.

The umpire was re-joining the ends of the string when Mitchell walked up to the head from the opposite end and threw two woods back. Shouts from the spectators soon informed him that the head was not burned but after a brief hesitation, merely replied that was that, having disturbed two woods, the head would have to be replayed in any case.

The umpire instantly called for the Book of Rules but whilst it was being got from the club house Mitchell cleared the head of the remaining woods. He then picked up the jack and sent that back also.

The only assistance the umpire received from the rules was that "If a bowl, whilst at rest, is burned by either side, it may be replaced by the opposite side, or, in the latter's option, be allowed to remain where it lies."

This apparently would have given Duncan the option of replacing all of his own woods where he thought they had been and allowed Mitchell's woods to remain where they had been thrown after having been burned. In other words I am firmly of the opinion that Duncan was fully entitled to claim four.

However, Duncan was reluctant that any unpleasantness should enter the game and agreed to replace the head, a sporting gesture which nearly cost him the match.

INDIFFERENT BOWLS

As a match, the standard of bowls was not of the very best but there were some good deliveries by both men. Duncan was the more consistent of the two and was time and again being deprived of counts by an opponent who on several heads was sending down one good wood in four.

On the first head Duncan was lying four fairly well clustered around the jack while Mitchell had three hopelessly wide. With his fourth wood the Kowloon Dock player drew the very first shot.

Duncan took a commanding lead on the first six heads during which he scored eight points to one.

It was on the eighth head that the incident occurred and it greatly upset Duncan who had one wood to go and had a margin of a good ten feet in which to draw the first shot or a possible two.

After Mitchell scored a single on the re-played head, he went on to register five shots on the next six heads and made the score 7-8. A two to Duncan on the next head was followed three ends later by a four to the Kowloon Bowling Green player, who then made the score read 15-8 in his favour but he suffered another relapse and Mitchell caught up at 17-17. The Kowloon Dock player registered a two but Duncan replied with a three and then a single on the 26th head to qualify to meet B. W. Bradbury, against whom he has a good chance of winning.

RYDER CUP GOLFERS SUCCESSFUL

FOUR FIGURE IN SEMI-FINALS

OPEN CHAMPION DEFEATED

London, Sept. 12. All the semi-finals in the Notes of the World golf tournament were Ryder Cup nominees. A. H. Padgham, and Percy Alliss, qualifying for the final round at the Royal Mid-Surrey Course.

The following are the results of the fifth round matches: Percy Alliss beat Alfred Perry (the Open Champion) by four up and three to play;

R. Whitcombe beat A. Compston four and three;

A. H. Padgham beat S. L. King three and two;

R. Burton beat C. S. Denny three and two.

SEMI-FINALS

Padgham beat R. Whitcombe four and three;

Alliss beat Burton one up.—*Reuter*.

STRAIGHT SETS VICTORY

U. S. TENNIS TITLE

WON BY WILMER ALLISON

New York, Sept. 12. Wilmer Allison, ranked No. 1 player in America by virtue of his advancement to the final last year in the American Lawn Tennis Singles Championship, to-day achieved one of the ambitions of his life when he secured the title for the first time by beating Sidney Wood in straight sets.

Allison, who yesterday avenged last year's defeat against Fred Perry was favoured to win against Wood but he surprised even his most ardent supporter by conceding only seven games to the former Wimbledon champion.

The scores were 6-2, 6-2, 6-3. In favour of Allison.—*Reuter*.

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OLYMPIC GAMES IN BERLIN

DISCRIMINATION DENIED

GERMAN OFFICIAL IN AMERICA

New York, Sept. 8. Charges of racial discrimination by Germany in selection of athletes for the 1936 Olympics were said to be groundless by Ernst Schmitz, member of the organizing committee for the Berlin games.

Schmitz has been travelling around the United States and has obtained much valuable data on the past Olympic games held in Los Angeles in 1932, as well as material on plans formulated in this country for the coming international competition.

"As far as I know there has been no discrimination against Jewish athletes on the part of German Olympic officials," Schmitz said. "At the present time Jewish men and women have instructors supplied by the state to train them for the forthcoming Olympics."

Germany intends to keep policies out of athletics throughout the preparation for the games and during the games themselves, Schmitz has

found the majority of American athletes and officials are of the same opinion and are planning to go through with the programme in Berlin next year.

Quoted on the statements made by American officials who desire to withdraw their team from the Olympics if they are held in Germany, Schmitz replied:

PROMOTING WORLD PEACE

"The statement made by Judge Mahoney, Amateur Athletic Union president, does not particularly alarm me. I have covered nearly ten thousand miles while in this country, and I found that most sportsmen are of the opinion that the United States should carry out plans for the Olympics no matter where they may be held. All the athletes of the country are both preparing and anxiously awaiting the Olympics in Berlin in 1936."

The German official feels that the games will do much in bringing about a better feeling among the younger generation by their association with the youth of different lands.

"Of course this will not smooth out all the difficulties facing foreign diplomats, but every bit of friendliness will be an important factor to the ultimate goal of all nations—world peace," added Schmitz.

Another interesting fact brought by Schmitz attempted to show the untruth of many of the reports about the racial question in Germany's preparation for the Olympics.

"The German team has not been selected yet. We are still holding the elimination contests which will likely continue until the early part of next year. Not until the athletes in cities and other centres are trained sufficiently will final eliminations begin. They are held in the same manner as the United States hold theirs. One Jewish athlete, Scheidt, is highly thought of as a prospect in the sprints. He will receive the same training as other athletes, but will have to be successful in the eliminations before he is selected."

Schmitz reported that the sale of tickets was no great in Germany that it was necessary to suspend the sale in order to leave enough tickets for foreign spectators. —United Press.



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THE GOVERNING BODIES OF CRICKET

INTERESTING FACTS REGARDING CONTROL IN ENGLAND

MACHINERY OF A TEST ELEVEN AND ITS CONCOMITANT DETAILS

Last week I explained at some length the position of the M.C.C. as regards Test Matches and dealt fully with the constitution, powers, and history of the Selection Committee since 1898. To-day I propose to go into some interesting details of the machinery of a Test eleven and its concomitant details, and to note the variations in particular points—such as the remuneration of the players and others. I trust also to be able to give some account of the Advisory County Cricket Committee. But first let us deal with the Tests.

PUBLICITY

It is one of the laws of the Board of Control that no statement or report as regards the Test Matches may be contributed to the Press by any member of the Selection Committee until the end of that particular season in which the Committee is functioning. It was presumably for this reason that P. F. Warner did not serve on the Committee in 1934 as he reported the Test Matches—I think for the *Morning Post*. And the restriction goes much further as a condition in writing is made with every player invited that they shall comply with the same restriction. That he is observed, does not include the reserves as the wording of the law runs "any match for which he is selected and in which he plays." It is a very necessary one. No game has produced as many voluminous literatures, to players to write for or give interviews to the Press. Indeed the matter has probably gone too far. Quite a long time ago Parkin got into trouble for criticising his own team after a Lancashire match, and there is no doubt that A. W. Carr and Larwood, though neither has broken any law, have done cricket a great deal of harm by their publications. There seems to be a general feeling in many quarters at home that the less ponderous papers have done a good deal to foster this "sensational" side of cricket journalism. It seems to me, however, that this is bound to happen, because people like reading the stuff, and will pay to read it. The job of a paper presumably is to print anything (in reason) which the people who buy it find toothsome reading. And I am not sure I agree with a dictum which I read the other day, namely that the cricketing press should be considered as the innocent public were led astray by a long course of reading unreporting newspaper matter. My own belief is, possibly, because now more people watch than play games, the general public are not as a whole so sporting as they used to be.

THE FINANCES

As I understand the matter, half of the gross takings at the Gate go to the visiting team and of the other half, after all payments have been made, including the remuneration of the players, umpires and scorers, any profits are allocated to the grounds on which the Tests are played, to the Second Class Counties who play in the Second Class Championship, and to the First Class Counties and the M.C.C. The proportionate amounts are thirty per cent., ten per cent., and sixty per cent. It is a matter of common knowledge that in years when the Australians visit England there are handsome dividends, especially if it happens to be a fine summer.

The remuneration to the personnel varies with the times, and also, of course, with the length of the Test Matches. I am not aware of the figures for this year, but I am quite sure that the players will not receive as much for the three days' Tests as they did in 1934 for the Australian games which cut them out of two county matches. But there have also been certain variations in the amount which are not due merely to the time element. For instance in 1926 when (I think) the Australians were the visitors the players who took part in the game received £20 per man and the reserve men £20. In 1934, however, the players got £40, the twelfth man £20 and the reserves £20. But in 1928—I rather think it was the New Zealand side who were the visitors, or perhaps the West Indies—I regret that I am writing this away from my records—the players got £20 and reserves £14 only.

In 1929 though the matches were no longer—three days only—the players

got £27 per man against South Africa, while the reserves went up to £18. In 1930 the Australians visited England again and the players reached the 1934 rates, £40 per match with the same figures for 12th man and reserves.

In 1931 three-day tests against New Zealand were the order of day, and the players got £20, and the reserves, as well as the twelfth man, £14. The same figures were applied in 1932 for the test matches against India. In 1933 once more these rates were paid.

AMATEURS

In the old days it was said that the expense accounts of Amateurs were rather laxly supervised—and in County Cricket no doubt there were cases where this was true. But the fact is that the amateur has been allowed first class railway fare and £2 a day for expenses. Possibly before the war this latter sum was less as the cost of living was so much lower. But in 1933 the £2 was cut down to thirty shillings a day. It is interesting to note that this is the sum payable daily to members of the Selection board (plus first class fares) when they are away from home on the business of selection and at test matches.

THE UMPIRES AND SCORERS

It is curious that so few people pay much attention to the Umpires, and scarcely anyone bothers about the scorers. But both of these functions have to be discharged before you can play cricket at all. Scorers have varied less than most people but have on the whole become less well paid. Until 1930 they got £7-10-0 per match. This was raised to £10 for the Australian visit of 1930, but dropped to £5 for the first three years. They got £10 again in 1934 and it would be interesting to know what they were paid for this season. Umpires in 1926 got £18, but in 1928 this dropped to £12, and recovered to £15 in 1929. In 1930 and 1934 it reverted to £15. It appears roughly that the scale is £5 per day plus a little more for the strain of an Australian match. Umpires and scorers, like the players, are allowed third class railway fares. The appointments of the umpires for each particular test match has been by ballot since 1928.

I appear to have rather over-run my space and I must reserve the County Cricket, Advisory Committee and a few notes on the Imperial Cricket Conference and possibly on the Minor Counties for next week's article.—"R. ABBIT."

WATER POLO

Team for Shanghai Match Selected

TRIAL GAME AT V.R.C.

The trials for the Interport water-polo team took place at the Victoria Recreation Club Baths at 6 o'clock yesterday evening.

An excellent game was played, brisk and well-contested. Three goals were scored in the first five minutes, two of them for the Blacks. After that both sides warmed up, and though the goalies were tested frequently, there was no score until about mid-way in the second half, when the Whites scored from a penalty. Try as they could, however, neither side could net the winning point and the game finished with the points even. The Selection Committee met after the game and following an interval of about half an hour the names of those selected to play Shanghai were announced as follows: Chan Sok Pui (Goal), Chan Chan Hing, S. V. Gittins (backs), W. Lawrence (centre-half), C. Roza Pereira, L. Roza Pereira, and D. Laing (forwards). Reserves—W. Kerr, Robert Chan.

All Interport swimmers and water-polo players are requested to turn up at the V.R.C. on Friday, at 5.15 to have their photographs taken.

GERMAN OPEN GOLF TITLE

RECORD SCORE BY A BOYER

H. COTTON ALSO BREAKS RECORD

Bad Enns, Aug. 18. Auguste Boyer, of Nice, today won the German Open Golf Championship with an aggregate of 280 for 72 holes, a score which beats the record aggregate of 283 made by Gene Sarazen when he won the British Open Championship in 1934, equalled by Willy Bolger in winning the 1934 Australian Championship, and by A. Perry when he won the British Open Championship this year. The length of the course is 6,125 metres, and the par score 72.

Henry Cotton was placed second to Boyer, and his aggregate of 282 also, beats the record. F. Cavallo, of La Bouille, was third with 280, and three others, A. Lees, Mark Seymour, and C. S. Denny, tied for fourth place with aggregates of 287. H. S. Walker, of Decade, was the best amateur, with an aggregate of 291. He had a last round of 67, which beats the previous amateur record for the course, held by Brigadier-General H. C. Critchley, by two strokes. H. L. Archibald (Royal St. George's) had rounds of 73 and 67 for an aggregate of 200, and Captain Francis Francis, who has played in the British Boys' Championship, was the best German.

Large galleries followed the play all day, especially of Boyer, Cotton, and Lees. The latter led by four strokes overnight. Some magnificent play by Boyer in the morning round put him into second place with Cotton. He was out in 33 and home in the same figure.

The lead on the third round changed hands three times. F. Cavallo, 146 overnight, finished early with a 68 and led with 214, but shortly afterwards Cotton came in with a 69 to lead him by three strokes. Not for long did Cotton hold the lead, for Boyer came along with a devastating 65 to take a three strokes' lead of the Englishman.

SATURDAY'S PLAY

At the end of the first two rounds on Saturday Arthur Lees, of Dore and Topley, the Yorkshire Champion, led the field with rounds of 69 and 70 for an aggregate of 139. His nearest rivals were Mark Seymour, with whom he shared the lead at the end of the first round, both returning 69's, Henry Cotton and Auguste Boyer, with aggregates of 143, W. J. Branch, the Belgian Open Champion, and C. S. Denny, both on the 144 mark.

Cotton, who was followed by a large crowd, was partnered with L. von Beckerath, of Germany, who has played over here in the Boys' Championship. The ex-open champion had a misadventure at the fourteenth during his first round. In an attempt to play an explosion shot he hit the ball cleanly and it finished in a wood. Cotton found a most unpleasant lie, but pitched up a few inches from the pin to get a 6.

EGYPTIAN BOXER

Beaten By Jimmy Wilde At Swansea

At Swansea on August 17 Jimmy Wilde, the Welsh heavy-weight champion, defeated Salah El Din, the Egyptian title-holder, who retired in the sixth round. Wilde took counts of eight and nine in the first round, and was also floored in a second round, while after a bad fourth session he was sent down again in the next round. He fought back, however, and in the same round he put the Egyptian on the floor for nine. There was much excitement, and the next round saw Wilde land twice to the chin, while El Din was so badly punished that he retired before the end of the round.

WYATT'S GAMBLE AT THE OVAL

WINS TOSS IN FINAL TEST

POLICY PROVES UNFORTUNATE

(By A. E. R. GILLIGAN)

Kennington Oval, Aug. 18. Wyatt made a gallant gamble when after winning the toss he put South Africa in first, but as events turned out it proved very unfortunate. He took a very good chance, but owing to the over-preparation of the wicket, he never had the slightest hope of dismissing the opposition on such a delightful feather-bed pitch for anything under about 400 runs.

Why is it necessary in these Test matches to do everything against the bowler?

There were hundreds at the close of play who condemned Wyatt right and left. Don't, however, blame the skipper, or the selectors, but put the onus on the fine South African batsmen.

It is so easy to be wise after the event, but there are many skippers who would have done what Wyatt did. The state of affairs now is that England are placed in a difficult position to win outright.

As soon as Read—a real, gallant fast bowler—sent down the first ball of the day, it was more than evident that the wicket was lifeless.

NO HELP AT ALL

Neither he nor Nichols nor Bowes could get the slightest assistance from the pitch, and for a full hour Wyatt persevered with his fast attack—with not the slightest effect.

There was just a stir when Read bowled Mitchell with a no-ball; but Mitchell and Siedle had put up a splendid performance, when at lunch time the score stood at 103 for 0. Wyatt gave Robins only one over from the Vauxhall end before lunch, and immediately on the resumption, with the total at 110, Siedle seemed to play inside a groovy, which just touched his bat. Ames did the rest.

Wyatt gave Robins only one over from the Vauxhall end before lunch, and immediately on the resumption, with the total at 110, Siedle seemed to play inside a groovy, which just touched his bat. Ames did the rest. Robins was adjudged l.b.w. to a ball which pitched on his leg-stump, and two wickets were down at the same total. But Bruce Mitchell, who had before this played an innings of outstanding merit for his country against

ours, was still there—and impartable.

READ KEEPS IT UP

Read was doing his utmost on such an impossible wicket from a fast bowler's point of view. His big-hearted endeavours formed one of the features of the day.

At six o'clock Read was bowling his heart out in a grand attempt to shatter the South Africans, but, as I have said, the groundman at the Oval is responsible for making a wicket which would last six days and not three.

Mitchell's innings, with that beautiful leg glance and an occasional off-drive, was easily the best thing of the day, and I admired very much his defensive work when the occasion demanded.

Nouran looked to be batting really well, but the England skipper brought off a magnificent catch low down, left-handed, in the gully, off Bowes, with the score 164.

Mitchell was approaching his century and with two to go and then a lucky snick through the elms for four he registered his second hundred in the present Test, series—a fine effort on his part for the Springboks.

Viljoen, as at Manchester, was superb and at no time did he look as though he was ever in trouble with the bowling, which, though of a decidedly round length, had not an earthly chance on this batsman's paradise.

Mitchell, of Yorkshire, and Hammond made two nice catches off Read, who, on an ordinary pitch, would have had at least five or six wickets. The English fielding was extremely sound, quick and clean, but I thought that our throwing-in was not too good. Leyland will remember a particular return when Ames had to run back and the ball missed him to hit the Yorkshireman on the shin.

None of our bowlers can have very pleasant memories of the day's play, but the South Africans have gone far to making the game safe from their point of view, and who can blame them for doing so, after having been sent in to bat?

FIRST BLOOD TO WADE

I shall always maintain that this present South African side are equal to any conditions, and that Wyatt, through his bold stroke, did his utmost to push the war into the enemy's camp, though without success.

Wade, therefore, has won the first coup and I am afraid he has gone a long way towards winning the rubber.

Words of praise are due to Nichols and Bowes, besides, for their great-hearted bowling, and to Robins for exceptionally fine out-fielding and two wickets when badly needed. Altogether there were about 24,000 spectators present, of whom 20,000 paid at the gates.

ALWAYS INSIST ON

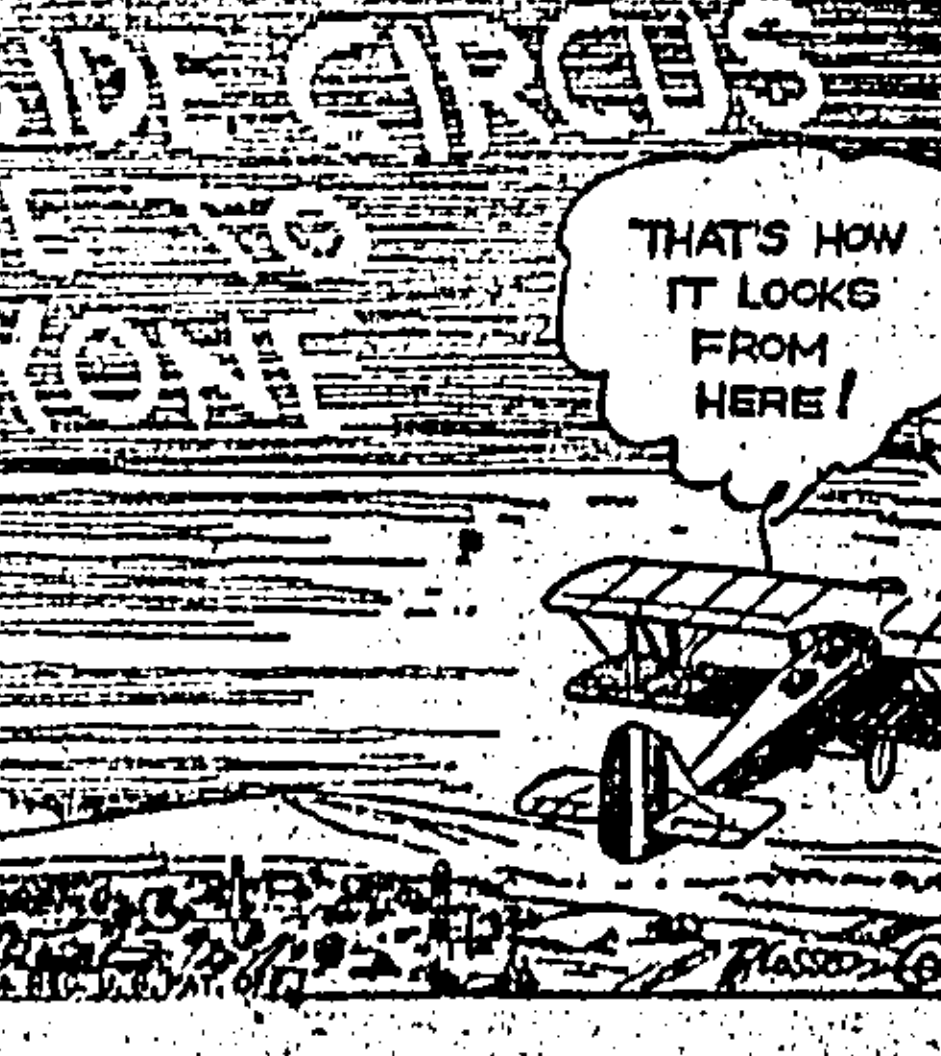
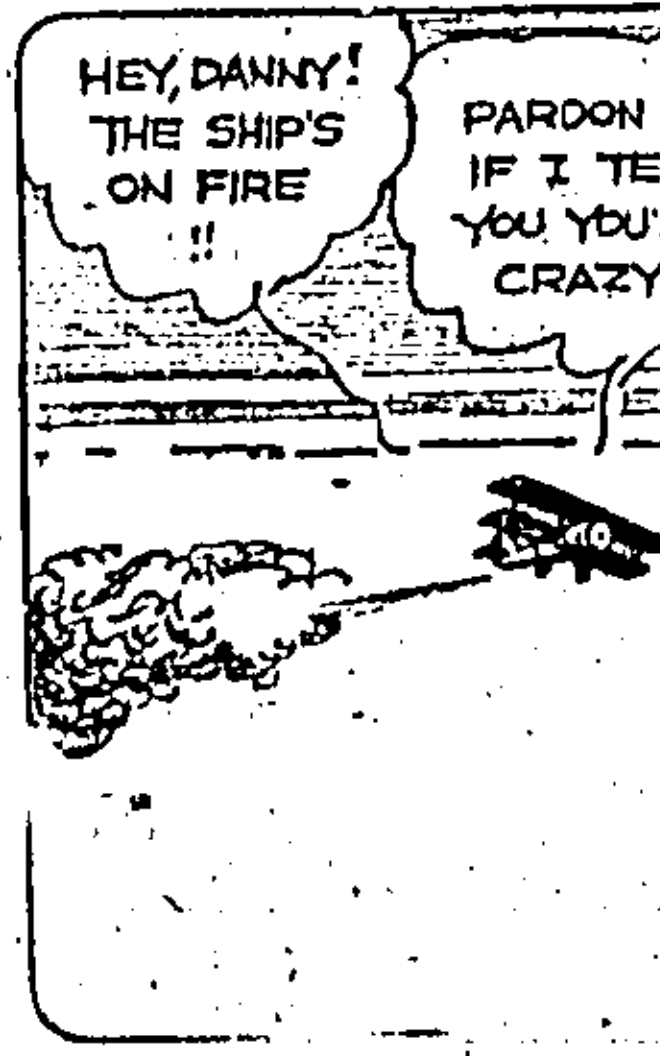
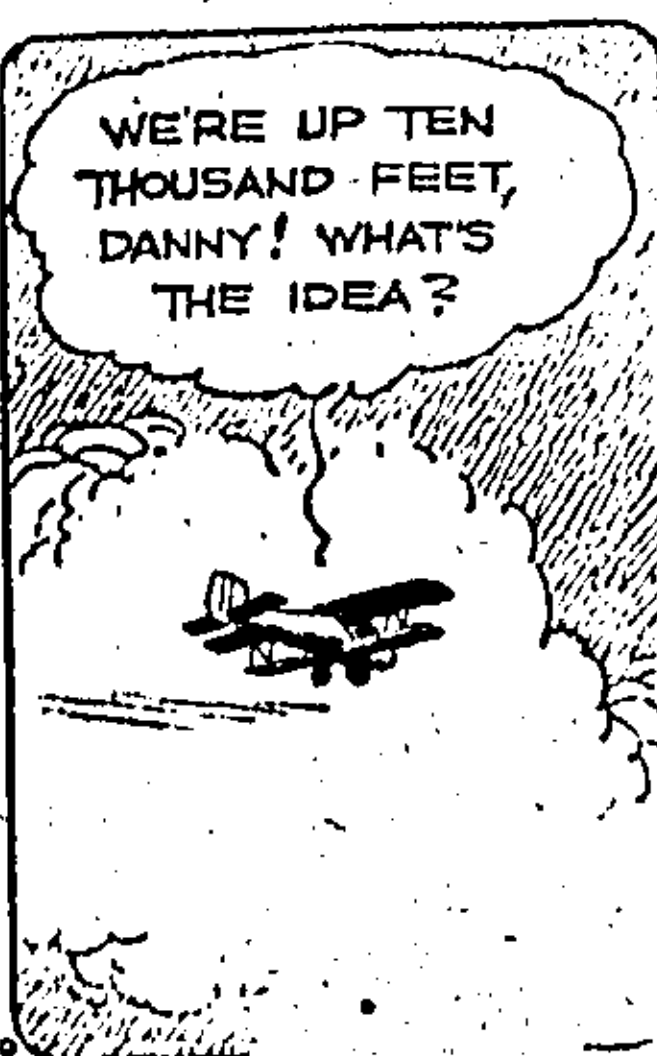
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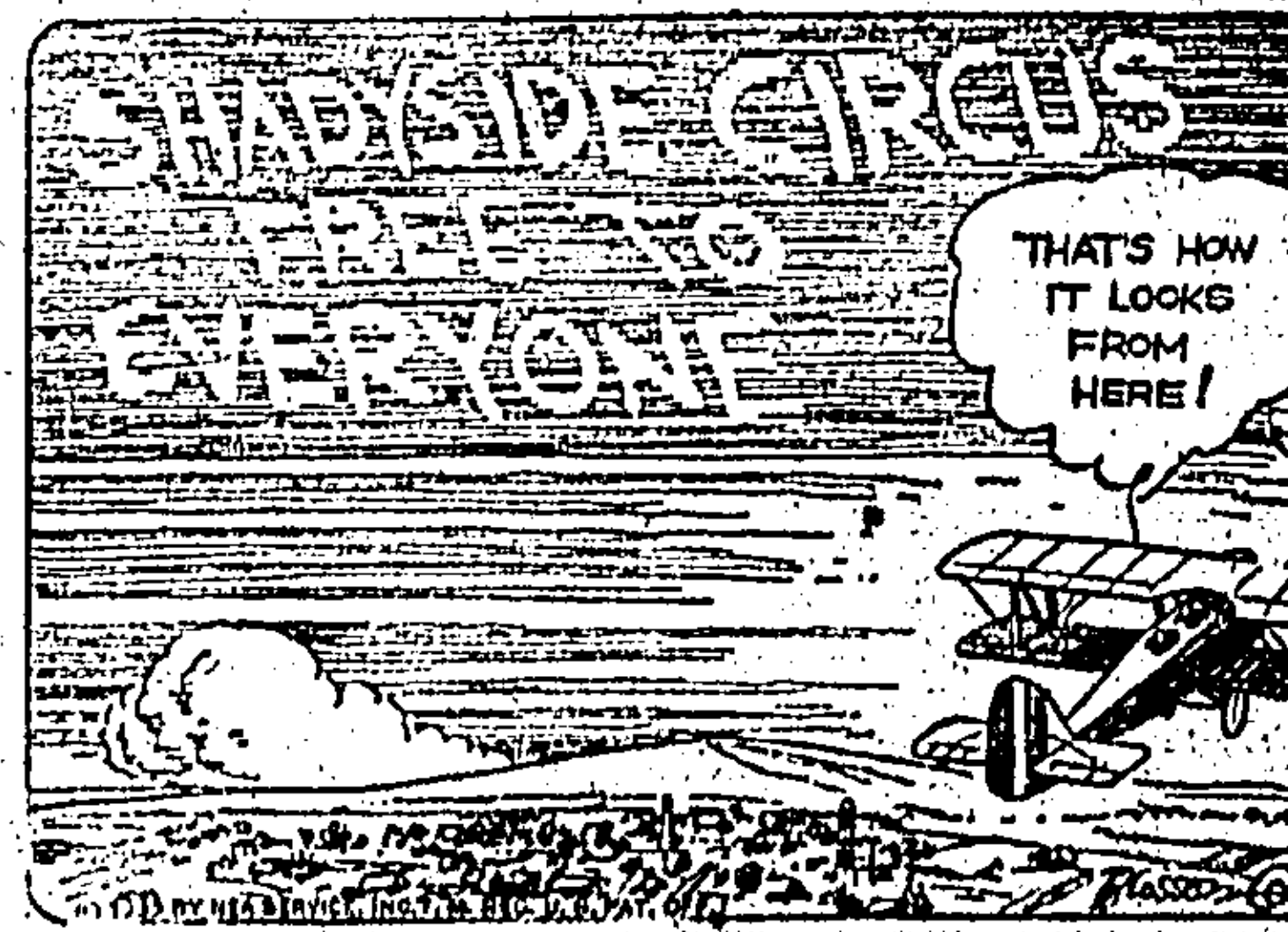
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SERIAL STORY

One I Love

by LAURA LOU
BROOKMAN

CHAPTER XXIV

The maid in the smart array uniform who opened the door said, "Yes, Mrs. Curtis is expecting you. Won't you come in?"

Janet was ushered into a small living room and then the maid disappeared. It was a large room with a pattern of light and dark. There seemed to be a kind of deal of furniture and yet somehow the room was not crowded. There were bookshelves between the windows and there was a fireplace with a mirror above the mantel. It was a pleasant room, cheerful, comfortable.

Janet sank into a chair to wait. She had never seen a room like this before. She had never been in such a large, imposing house, either. Janet felt a little strange, feeling a little self-conscious.

Then she heard footsteps and a woman with gray hair appeared in the doorway.

"I am Mrs. Curtis," she said. "And you are Miss Hill? How do you do? You are a little taller than I expected, a stout little woman with the pink and white complexion that often goes with stoutness. She had a round face and a double chin. Impossible to imagine anyone more in contrast to Mrs. Hamilton's spare, rangy figure and yet there was something that was alike about them both."

Janet arose. "Yes, I'm Miss Hill," she said. "Mr. Hamilton told me you were looking for a secretary."

The woman motioned Janet back into her chair and said into one of the chairs. "Yes, I'm Miss Hill," she said. "Mr. Hamilton told me you were looking for a secretary."

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to work?" the girl asked.

"No, Janet said, it wasn't too soon. Hamilton had arranged that she was to start at the end of the week."

"About the salary—" Janet began hesitantly.

Mrs. Curtis gave a little exclamation. "Oh, I forgot all about that!" she said. "I'll be glad to tell you. Of course, you'll be on expenses of any sort. Would \$30 a week be satisfactory to begin with?"

Janet murmured rapidly. "Thirty dollars a week with an living expenses was considerably more than I had been earning at the Every Home office. Why, it was almost equal to \$50!"

"That will be satisfactory," she said. "I'll be glad to go to work Monday morning."

There was a light sound beside her and Janet turned. A huge yellow Persian cat wearing a blue ribbon about its neck stood looking at her. The cat arched its neck indignantly.

"Oh, there's Buster!" Mrs. Curtis exclaimed. "He's always coming to see who's here. Buster came to see how-do-you-do to Miss Hill!"

"The cat, instead of showing any signs of friendliness, remained planted where it was."

"It's a beautiful creature," Janet said admiringly. "This was the animal, of course, which Hamilton had spoken of. It was plain to be seen that Buster was a favored member of the household."

"I've had him since he was a kitten," Mrs. Curtis explained. "He's three years old now and such an intelligent cat."

All at once Buster interrupted this conversation. Slowly he strode forward and brushed against Janet's knee. He said, "Meow!" and then, lightly, gracefully, leaped into her lap.

"Why, Buster!" Mrs. Curtis cried. "Why do you ever see anything like that? Laughing, rolling right into your lap. Buster never makes friends with strangers so quickly. Well, now isn't that wonderful?"

Janet said, "I've never understood it to Janet, but it did seem to settle her there was no doubt but that Janet was hired as Mrs. Curtis's secretary."

When she left the house a few days later it was with the understanding that she was to go to parties and meetings a lot of well society people? Janet laughed and said no, she was quite sure it didn't. Pauline Hayden urged Janet to call her up occasionally and she promised that she would.

It was a busy week and the days flew by. At the office Hamilton was trying to wind up outstanding accounts, to get work done that would make it easier for his successor to take over. He had his usual conferences with the business man-

ger. He would let correspondence wait or slip it in between appointments and then Janet would have to work until nearly six transcribing her notes.

Mrs. Snyder regretted losing a steady runner, "one who was always ready with the rent money and no trouble at all," but she took the news of Janet's departure philosophically. She had never, she said, been one to tell others how to manage their own affairs. And if some day Janet wanted to come back she'd be more than welcome.

Mollie Lambert was more outspoken. Mollie was frankly envious when Janet told her about the beautiful home in which she was to live. "What a break!" she exclaimed. "But I guess you deserve it. Maybe you'll enjoy it out some time, will you?"

"Why, of course I will!" Mollie eyed the other girl. "That'll be swell. You know what I bet, Janet? I bet you'll meet some rich fellow out there and he'll fall in love with you. That's what'll happen. He'll fall in love with you and you'll get married!"

"Mollie!" Janet exclaimed. "Don't be silly! Why, how could anything like that happen?"

"Why couldn't it, I'd like to know?" Mollie insisted. "I'm going to bet Mrs. Curtis is looking for a young man, rich or otherwise."

"Well, if you don't you're a terrible dunce. That's all I've got to say. Hey—don't I wish I was in your shoes. Good secretary, huh? I've read about 'em in books. And one time I saw a picture with a girl like that in it. Ray Francis played the part. Say—did she have a swell time?"

Janet laughed. "But this isn't the movies. Mollie, listen, would you like to have my cooking dishes. There aren't so many but I can't use them and I might as well give them away."

"Sure I would. Say, I hope Mrs. Snyder doesn't rent that room of yours to an old crosspatch like the woman on the top floor. Always howling if anybody makes the slightest noise. I'll come in and get the dishes. I'll come in and get the dishes whenever you want me to." Janet promised to let her know and hurried away to get at her packing.

In all the bustle of extra work at the office and busy evenings at home there was one person to whom she forgot to tell about her new home. She remembered Thursday evening as she stepped off the car and saw a familiar figure ahead. Janet ran forward. "Hello, Jeff!" she called.

"The figure turned. "Oh—Janet! I was thinking about you. What do you say we have a movie to-night? Would you like to?"

The girl's voice was regretful. "I'm sorry," she said, "but I'm afraid I can't. I'm going away—"

Jeff Grant stood still. "Going away?" he repeated. "What do you mean?"

(To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

In the production of Paramount's "It's a Gift," which opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day, the smallest spotlight in existence was put into use. Designed especially for its purpose by the Paramount electrical department, the light has the following directions painted on its back: "For use only on the nose of W. C. Fields." Ever since Fields, the star of "It's a Gift," has become an outstanding screen attraction, cameramen have struggled with the problem of focusing an ordinary camera lamp on such a small area as a nose.

although Fields' protruberance could hardly be considered small under ordinary circumstances. The new "spot" solved that problem and pleased Fields no end. "My nose," says he with ponderous gravity, "is my most valuable prop." Baby Le Roy plays his first talking role, Kathleen Howard, Jean Roverol, Julian Madison, and Tammany Young support the comedian in "It's a Gift."

"Great Expectations"

Here at last! The book the world has been waiting to see on the screen Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations," comes to King's Theatre very soon. Produced by Universal, this picture is the answer to the present popular demand for the best in the classics. Dickens wrote it almost a century ago, but its characters still live and breathe. No greater romance, no tender drama, no more thrilling situations have been seen on the screen. It is a great picture because every parent will be happy to have his children see and every child will be proud to have his parents see. "Great Expectations" will meet every audience's expectation. A splendid cast is headed by Henry Hull, America's greatest interpretive artist, Phillips Holmes, Jane Wyatt, Florence Reed, stage star, Alan Hale, George Breakston, Francis L. Sullivan, Jackie Scarl, and a host of others.

"Roberta"

A bull in a china shop is perfectly at home compared with an All-American football player in a Paris style salon. Spectators are referred to "Roberta," RKO-Radio Pictures' sensational new musical romance starring Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, showing at the Star Theatre to-night. The rollicking, romantic film is based upon the stage hit of the same name and deals with love in a Parisian shop. The shop becomes the property of an All-

American gridiron star, who promptly falls in love with the beautiful head designer. In the meantime, the football hero's dance band leader pal finds her in a most delightful place and discovers an old sweetheart disguised behind a title and an accent. With Miss Dunne singing, and Astaire and Miss Rogers introducing some spectacular new dances, said to be the finest in the history of motion pictures, comes along a gay, tuneful way to a climax which mixes drama with melody. A big fashion show in which a selected group of America's most beautiful girls display the most chic of feminine fashions is an outstanding feature of the production. Randolph Scott, Helen Westley, Victor Varconi, Claire Dodd, and Luis Alberni head the imposing array of supporting talent in the William Reiter directed picture.

"Fury of the Jungle"

If "Fury of the Jungle," which comes to the Queen's Theatre at an early date, doesn't sweep you off your feet, few motion pictures ever will. It has a magnificent vitality that one seldom sees on the screen. Each of the actors acquires himself along a gay, tuneful way to a climax which mixes drama with melody. A big fashion show in which a selected group of America's most beautiful girls display the most chic of feminine fashions is an outstanding feature of the production. Randolph Scott, Helen Westley, Victor Varconi, Claire Dodd, and Luis Alberni head the imposing array of supporting talent in the William Reiter directed picture.

"The Bride of Frankenstein"

Not half a dozen people at Universal studios, aside from those actually at work on the production of "The Bride of Frankenstein," now at the King's Theatre, saw Karloff in his make-up as "the monster" during the filming of the picture. Carl Lummie, Jr., producer of the picture, insisted that this most grotesque of all make-ups be concealed until the strange drama was released. The reason for this secrecy was not only the improvement in the makeup over the original "Frankenstein" of three years ago, but also the fact that in the earlier sequences of the present picture the monster's appearance is greatly changed by vivid scars suffered in a fire the conflagration which destroyed the wind-mill in the closing scenes of the first drama detailing the murderous creature. The make-up was absolutely unique, and the producer wished

to keep it so. While at work in the picture, then, Karloff had his lunch in his dressing room each day, and on his trips to and from the sound stages wore a hood of heavy cheesecloth, with an opening to hold his arm and guide him along the sidewalks. The elaborateness of his make-up may be judged from the fact that its application required eight hours each day under the skillful hands of Jack Pierce, studio make-up expert, and an additional two hours for its removal. Not only was Karloff's face completely transformed, but the make-up also extended to his neck, hands, wrists and arms. Karloff is supported by Colin Clive, Valerie Hobson, O. P. Heggie, Ernest Thesiger, Elsa Lancaster, Una O'Connor, Dwight Frye and many others. The picture was directed by James Whale after an original story by William Hurlbut and John L. Balderston.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

Disturbance reported to have occurred in Japan

Pasadena, Sept. 11. The seismograph here has recorded a strong earthquake, apparently in southern Japan.—United Press.

The Royal Observatory, Hongkong, recorded a moderately intense earthquake the third shock reaching Hongkong at 10.11 p.m. on September 11. The earthquake took place at 10.04 p.m. at a distance of 2,200 miles from Hongkong. The earthquake was probably in Japan, west or south-west of Tokyo. The maximum Hongkong deflection was 15 millimetres.

GREEK GOVERNMENT

PRESIDENT TO CARRY ON DURING PLEBISCITE

Athens, Sept. 12. The President, Mr. Alexander Zaimis, will remain in office pending the decision of the political leaders as to the methods of governing the country, following the national plebiscite on the restoration of the monarchy.

General Condylis said that few Republicans would remain in the Cabinet and the plebiscite would be held without delay.—United Press.

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Pres. Pierce 6 a.m. Nov. 20

TO SEATTLE, VICTORY 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings
Pres. Grant M'ght Sept. 19
Pres. Jefferson 1 a.m. Sept. 29
Pres. Jackson M'ght Oct. 11
Pres. McKinley 1 a.m. Oct. 26
Pres. Grant 1 a.m. Nov. 9

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Pres. Polk 8 a.m. Nov. 9

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NON-DELIVERY OF CAR

GARAGE PROPRIETOR SUED BY CUSTOMER

Judgment for plaintiff, with costs, was given by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell at the Summary Court yesterday afternoon in the cases in which Sergeant B. H. Eldridge, of the 2nd Battalion The East Lancashire Regiment, claimed \$100 from Mr. B. S. Lowe, the proprietor of the Peninsula Motor Hospital, otherwise known as S. Wing & Co., of 311 Nathan Road, Mongkok.

The claim was in respect of money paid by plaintiff to defendant as deposit for the purchase of an Austin Seven.

A counter-claim for \$180 by defendant as balance of the purchase price of the car and, alternatively, \$100 damages for breach of contract, was dismissed.

Mr. C. E. Lowe appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendant was represented by Mr. C. E. R. Sanderson.

Car Not Delivered

The plaintiff's case, was that he went to defendant's shop on May 25 for the purpose of buying a car. A 1925 model Austin Seven was produced and plaintiff agreed to purchase it at the price of \$250. Certain repairs had to be effected and defendant agreed to deliver the vehicle within three days. A sum of \$100, which formed the subject of the claim, was deposited. When the time arrived for the car to be delivered, the defendant failed to deliver it, and when plaintiff visited the garage he found that certain parts of the car had been changed. He demanded back his \$100, but defendant refused.

The case for the defence was a denial that there had been an agreement to deliver the car within three days. None of the parts of the car had been changed, it was claimed, and the failure by plaintiff to take delivery of the car, rendered him liable to a breach of contract.

SIR A. CADOGAN

TO MEET SIR F. LEITH ROSS AT SHANGHAI

Peiping, Sept. 12. The British Ambassador, Sir Alexander Cadogan, is leaving Peitshai to-day for Shanghai and Nanking.

His Excellency will meet Sir Frederick Leith Ross on his arrival from Japan.—Reuter.



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THE MONSTER WANTS A WIFE!
OR DEATH TO THE SCIENTIST WHO CREATED HIM

KARLOFF
in a Universal Picture
THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN
COLIN CLIVE • VALERIE HOBSON
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DIRECTED BY JAMES WHALE
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TO-DAY and TO-MORROW **QUEEN'S THEATRE** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30.

"Duck, California! Here They Come!"
They wrecked us with laughter...but they'll bust YOU wide open!

W.C. FIELDS in **"IT'S A GIFT"**
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A TALE OF THE TROPICS WHERE WHITE MEN REVERT TO SAVAGERY!
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2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.
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Summer Prices: Matinees, 20c.-30c. Evenings, 20c.-35c.-55c.

SPECIAL NOTICE
ALL SEATS FOR TO-MORROW'S 2.30 SHOW HAVE BEEN ENGAGED by the **CHUN TAK GIRL'S SCHOOL**

TO-DAY ONLY **MAJESTIC THEATRE** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

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and 12 other stars of stage, screen and radio
Next Change **"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"**

Rail Magnates Challenged

MORGAN AUCTIONS BIG HOLDINGS

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, September 12, 7 a.m.)

New York, Sept. 12.
It is reliably reported that Van Sweringen Bros. have completed arrangements with their Cleveland bankers with a view to retaining control of their far-flung railroad domain.

Messrs. J. P. Morgan and Co., head of the banking syndicate holding \$43,000,000 in notes of Van Sweringen's, were against a controlling interest in key holding companies, pledged as collateral, and will auction off the collateral soon, when Van Sweringen Bros. will appear as cash bidders.

The collateral behind these notes comprise over 51 per cent. of the Allegheny stock, which in turn controls the Chesapeake, Erie, Missouri and other railroads, as well as, indirectly, other vast Van Sweringen properties, valued at some \$275,000,000.

The value of the entire properties involved is estimated at some three billion dollars. — *Reuter Special.*

INDIAN ELECTORAL REFORM

COMMITTEE LEAVES ENGLAND

London, Sept. 12.
Sir Laurie Hammond, Chairman of the Committee appointed at the end of July to make recommendations for the delimitation of constituencies in the future Indian Federal and Provincial Legislatures, left London to-day for India, accompanied by the Secretary of the Committee, Mr. J. G. Lathwait. The two other members who are in India, are Mr. Justice Rao, and Mr. Justice Din Muhammad.

The Committee will start its work at Simla on September 28 and will thereafter tour various provinces. Sir Laurie Hammond will also pay a special visit to Burma.

The Committee is expected to submit its report at the beginning of next year. It is understood that a considerable amount of preparatory work has already been carried out in India, which should much facilitate its task. — *British Wireless.*

POLICE RAID BROTHELS

WIDOW ADMITS GUILT

Wu Wah, a widow, pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning to keeping a brothel on the second floor of 33 Tung Street.

Sub-Inspector Thorpe stated that the premises were patronised by Chinese and at the time of the raid there were three girls and eleven men present. It was a rather large-scale brothel. The floor was raided on August 21, but the defendant was not the principal tenant at the time.

Falling to appear on a charge of keeping a brothel on the first floor, of 25, Graham Street, another woman, Wong Fuk, forfeited \$75 bail.

The usual order against both houses was made by the Magistrate.

SESSIONS LIST

EIGHT CASES TO BE HEARD

Altogether eight cases, including one of kidnapping, one of uttering forged notes and two of counterfeiting, are down for trial at this month's Criminal Sessions which will be held on Wednesday next. The cases are:

Leung Yee, alias Leung Kwan, 26, and Lau Sang, alias Ah Sum, 27, charged with kidnapping and harbouring a 7-year old boy, Tsang Muk-chung, on August 5.

Li Yiu, charged with uttering a forged currency note.

Chiu Man, 35, charged with importing counterfeit coins and with being in possession of counterfeit Hongkong 10-cent pieces.

Leung Chung, 37, charged with importing 996 counterfeit Hongkong 10-cent pieces.

The following will be tried with breach of the Deportation Ordinance: — Wong Kwok-fai, So Fuk, Wong Sang and Lo Kwai.

LEAGUE MUST BE STRONG

LLOYD GEORGE'S APPEAL

REBUKE TO MUSSOLINI

London, Sept. 12.
Mr. David Lloyd George, speaking at Plymouth to-night, said it is quite clear that Signor Mussolini is not open to any argument or any appeal. He is not even open to offers of reasonable economic concessions which might meet the legitimate requirements of his country. He regretted to say, Mr. Lloyd George added, that he had never doubted what Signor Mussolini had meant to do.

The League, he warned, must be determined in its attitude and action in the face of this contemplated act of shameful rapine. He was confident, declared the War-time Prime Minister, that the country as a whole, without

PRIZE-WINNING PICTURES

Appearing in Supplement To-morrow

To-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph Pictorial Supplement* will be devoted entirely to the prize-winning pictures in our annual Amateur Photographic Competition.

The Supplement is being enlarged to four pages, and many magnificent photographs will be seen, reflecting the extremely high standard attained by competitors.

The full list of prize-winners will also be announced to-morrow.

any distinction of party, would support the Government in any decision which it might reach to implement the League of Nations Covenant, provided that that action was effective.

He praised Sir Samuel Hoare's address at Geneva as an outspoken, lucid and straight-forward declaration. He added that the Foreign Minister had risen to the heights of a very great occasion. — *Reuter.*

L. G. APPROVES

London, Sept. 12.
Speaking to-day at Plymouth Mr. Lloyd George referred to the Italo-Abyssinian dispute and the Foreign Secretary's speech in the League Assembly. He said: "In a crisis of this kind the Government that represents Britain and the cause of right is, for the moment at any rate, a National Government in the real sense of the term. It speaks for the nation as a whole."

It was well all nations in Europe should know that, he said. He was confident the country, without distinction of party, would be behind the Government in its decision to support the League Covenant.

He welcomed also Sir Samuel Hoare's reference to the problem of control of primary materials. Of the speech as a whole he said: "It was outspoken, it was lucid, it was straight-forward. It was adroit. He rose to the heights of a very great occasion." — *British Wireless.*

LEAGUE COSTS REDUCED

LAVAL ASKS FOR ANOTHER CUT

Geneva, Sept. 12.
M. Pierre Laval, French Premier, has sent a message to the League of Nations asking for a ten per cent. cut in all national contributions to the League in the 1936 Budget.

M. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League, replying at a meeting of the League Budgetary Commission this afternoon, said every thing possible would be done to ensure economy, but he pointed out that, compared with 1932, the national contributions in 1935 were cut by over ten per cent., and, despite the withdrawal of Germany, it would be possible to make a further slight reduction in 1936. — *Reuter.*

The body of an unknown Chinese woman, about 25 years of age, has been found by the police floating in the harbour near the China Light and Power Company, Taiwan. No suspicious circumstances surround her death.

German Eyes On Memel

MAY ASK POWERS TO INTERVENE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nuremberg, Sept. 12.
According to well-informed circles here, the main subject of the proclamation which the Reichstag will hear on Sunday evening will most likely be the Memel question.

It is stated that Herr Hitler is himself preparing the statement, which will probably be read by General Goering, President of the Reichstag, who made a strong speech in East Prussia last Sunday, urging the Powers to intervene in the coming elections in Memel, on the ground that the methods employed by the Lithuanian Government therein constitute a violation of Memel's Statute, to which Britain, France, Italy and Japan were signatories. — *Reuter Special.*

SHIP ENGINEERING EXHIBITION

REMARKABLE DISPLAY AT OLYMPIA

London, Sept. 12.
There are more than 350 exhibitors at the Shipping Engineering and Machinery Exhibition, which was opened to-day at Olympia.

The exhibits vary in size from machines weighing 25 tons down to nuts and bolts, and include a full-sized ship's boiler and a folding press which will bend a sheet metal under a pressure of 75 tons. Excavations to make room for one special exhibit have cost one firm £500. A prominent place in the hall is taken by a scale model of the Cunard White Star Queen Mary, 22 feet long and weighing three tons. — *British Wireless.*

MEXICAN WOMAN AS VAGRANT

SENT TO HOUSE OF DETENTION

A Mexican woman, Elisa Armando, 23, unemployed, pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning to a charge of being a vagrant.

Sub-Inspector Nolloth stated that defendant was before the Court in June, when an expulsion order was made and she was sent to Macao. She got into difficulties there and yesterday the Macao police sent her to Hong-kong.

On the Inspector's application, the woman was committed to the House of Detention pending arrangements for her repatriation home.

CATHOLIC CHURCH CONSECRATED

TOOK 53 YEARS TO BUILD

London, Sept. 12.
The church at the Benedictine Monastery at Downside Abbey, near Bath, which has taken 53 years to build, and the foundation-stone of which was laid in 1874 by Cardinal Manning, was consecrated to-day by Cardinal Sereni, Primate of Hungary, specially commissioned by the Pope.

Monsieur Hensley, Archbishop of Westminster, and Cardinal MacCloy, Primate of Ireland, also took an important part in the ceremonies, which lasted seven hours. — *British Wireless.*

POLICE CHANGES

LATEST LIST OF TRANSFERS

Latest transfers in the local Police Force are as follows:

Sergeant MacPherson from Regular Duty, Central to Criminal Investigation Department, Central.

Sergeant Baldwin from C. I. D., Central to C. I. D., West Point, vice Sergeant Shepherd to C. I. D., Central.

Sergeant Haynes from Water-front to Tsimshatsui for boat searching.

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